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## British-Rhodesian Talks Afloat Again

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson meets Rhodesia's Premier Ian Smith in Gibraltar today in a last-ditch effort to break the deadlock caused by the Smith regime's 1963 declaration of Rhodesian independence and rejection of British demands for progress toward majority rule for the 450,000 Rhodesian blacks.

Talks aboard the Royal Navy warship Fearless in Gibraltar Bay will decide whether Smith and Wilson can agree on a new constitution for white-ruled Rhodesia and



Wilson: Failure of negotiations might lead to bloodbath

Smith will do nothing at talks to 'undermine our independence'

thus end almost three years of bitterness.

Wilson and Smith flew out of London and Salisbury, respectively, Tuesday night for their rendezvous after making television speeches to their home audiences.

Wilson said Smith would have

to make a major policy change if the Gibraltar talks were to produce agreement.

Smith said he could see no justification for much of the "wistful thinking" sparked in Rhodesia by announcement of the talks.

"I do not wish to raise any false hopes . . ." If a settlement is reached, he said, it would be submitted to a referendum.

Wilson in his statement warned that Rhodesia might plunge into racist policies, "perhaps even a bloodbath," if negotiations collapsed again.

In his broadcast, Smith said he would do nothing in the talks to "undermine our independence" or deviate from Rhodesian principles and the preservation of Rhodesian society.

However, informed sources said the gulf which once ran

wide between London and Salisbury has narrowed on both sides.

Wilson's Labor government is firmly committed to "six principles" for settlement, the main one being "unimpeded progress to majority rule" for Rhodesia's blacks.

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Smith is pledged to demand that Wilson drop his promise to the Commonwealth prime ministers that Britain will not grant legal independence to Rhodesia until majority rule is fully achieved.



Summit site: assault ship Fearless

### Nigeria Flights Cleared

## Sharp Shuns UN Scheme



Peterson and Diefenbaker Report back

### But Fears Real

### Genocide Charge 'Untrue'

OTTAWA (CP)—Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, said Tuesday night charges that Nigeria's policy toward Biafra is genocide are "entirely unfounded."

He told the Commons external affairs committee that there has not been genocide in the Nigerian-controlled section of Biafra though there have been atrocities by soldiers on both sides.

Smith, a Canadian, said that the fear inside Biafra lies that Nigeria wants to destroy the Ibo tribe of Biafra.

Smith also said it would be dangerous for "outsiders"—including Canadians—to try to force a political solution on Nigeria and Biafra.

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### School Trustees Willing

## Financing Trial Approved

By BILL STAVDAL  
Education Reporter

VANCOUVER—B.C. school trustees decided Tuesday that they are willing to go along with the government's new education finance formula for a year, until they

know how it will affect their school districts.

But they declared opposition to restrictions on the budget-setting powers of school boards, one feature of the

newly-amended Public Schools Act. (See also Pages 18, 22.)

The annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, meeting in the Bayshore Inn, also asked

Premier Bennett to reverse his decision to exempt B.C. Hydro and Power Authority from school taxation.

Delegates heavily rebuffed the resolution sponsored by

the BCSTA executive, urging a basic amendment to the new education finance formula.

The resolution said that the new grant formula does not take into account varying academic standards, population, geographic features, location and size of school districts.

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The amendment (to the Public Schools Act) we seek will permit districts with higher than average operating costs to maintain their standards without affecting the position of school districts who are benefitting from the implementation of the new formula," said the executive.

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The resolution asked amendment of section 30(1) of the act so school districts can "calculate the value of their instructional units on the basis of actual district cost."

However, several trustees who spoke in opposition called the BCSTA to wait until the

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## Woman Rules for 'Ordinary Bloke'

LONDON (AP)—A ruling by one of Britain's High Court judges has set spirits rising among millions of homogamy husbands.

Wives may well be depressed.

The ruling was that a man is entitled to call at the pub for a drink on his way home from work. Then, having reached home, he should not be abused by his better half.

Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane, the only woman High

Court Judge in Britain, made the ruling.

She granted a divorce to John Deane, a 58-year-old carpenter who said his wife Florence shouted and attacked him whenever he came home after a pub for refreshment.

Deane finally left home to escape the rows—and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do so.

"Had he continued to live under those circumstances he might have had some sort of breakdown," she said.

The 63-year-old judge, a married woman who holds the title of Dame of the British Empire, added in court:

"His wife's conduct was certainly cruel. Whether it was his habit of going to the public house that she objected to, or whether it was the smell of drink on his breath, I don't know."

"But night after night when he came home she would abuse him and strike him. He was quite unable to lead the kind of peaceful life he would have preferred."

On those grounds the judge gave Deane his decree because of cruelty.

"I think this is a victory for the ordinary bloke in Britain," Deane said afterwards.

"I used to stop in at the local pub because that's the one place where you can relax after a hard day's work."

"I thought that woman judge was very understanding. If only my wife had been like she is."

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"No one wants war of any kind," said the candidate.

"The commander-in-chief (the president) makes the decision to use them (nuclear weapons) to insure the survival of the country," LeMay continued.

"If you're in a poker game with card sharks and someone in advance you never bluff . . . you won't win any money."

Nuclear weapons are not needed in Vietnam, he said.

LeMay said Nixon's friends told him their candidate was ahead when he asked why Nixon wasn't speaking out.

Then LeMay said he saw a proposed cabinet for Nixon in which men he considered "left-wing members of the Republican Party" were listed and:

"Being somewhat cynical, I wondered what sort of deals he made."

ANDY CAPP



## Yesterday's Fads Memories Now

I WONDER where the yellows went... and all the other jingles, products, fads and pastimes that were famous not so very long ago.

Look around the tobacco counters today and I defy you to find once-popular brands like Turrets, Grads and Wings. Wings, of course, were popular during the last great shooting war.

**DATE YOURSELF** by recalling Piggy Wiggy stores in every major community and how in those days they fought the Safeway chain pretty good.

Remember when blonded or limed oak was THE furniture style? Very uncamp today...

The Chevys, Fords and Dodges go rolling along, but there's a certain sadness for a car buff when he recalls such makes as Durant, Essex, Graham, Paige, Hudson, Terraplane, Kaiser, Studebaker, Willys, Packard and yes, even the Edsel...

You'll have to look hard to find spats, felt boots or moccasons these days, even in such refrigerated centres as Regina and Winnipeg. At one time in these cities, no self-respecting youngster would be caught on the street without a pair of three dollar moccasins...

BIG CUFF links and wide-brimmed fedoras have long been passé and pants without pleats meant you had a wartime suit...

Looking back I guess it was nothing but another sales gimmick, but remember when wrap-around windshields were the rage of the industry and a gear shift on the floor meant you were driving a relic?...

**GORD HUNTER Reports**

Check me if I'm wrong, but where can you buy stone ginger beer today? Another in-drink was Wynona and one of the confectionery treats for the youngsters was licorice root. If you scrounged around enough, you might find some of it today...

**GONE ARE** the seammed stockings for gals and I'm told that silk and lace stockings went out roughly the same time as penny popcorn and Chen-Yu lipstick...

Skate board scooters gave a youngster status in the community and if you didn't know how to play canny-can or hoisties, you weren't with it.

Golfers swore by the Campbell T-30 ball, but don't try finding one at your friendly pro shop today. And that pro will give his age away if he can recall the Reach Eagle

**MAYBE** I haven't been paying enough attention, but is the Trail Ranger movement as popular today as it was 30 years ago?

The big chains have taken over the beer business, but surely local quaffers can recall such brand names as Silver Spring, Phoenix and Ah, memories!

Capilano and if you happen to be a transplanted bubble-jumper, names like Sheas, Kievels, Pelliers and Dreyers will jog the nostalgia...

Remember when Liberty was a welcome weekly magazine? And don't forget Colliers — I can't, I peddled enough of them door-to-door...

**YOU'RE** pretty young if you think skin-plasters were items at a drug counter rather than coin of the realm and you're not hiding the years if you admit to recalling the comic-strip advertising of Fleischman's Yeast as a cure for pimples...

You're an aging sport buff if you remember the exploits of Fritz Hansen, Howard Cleveland, Andy Aitkenhead, Cecil Dillon, Bunny Wadsworth, Kenny Black and Syd Howe...

It seems only yesterday that Title The Toiler was must reading on the comic pages. Polly and Her Pals, Ned Brant at Carter and Smokey Stover were other delights from the world of cartoonists...

**IF YOUR** tastes run to ice shows, then Frick and Frack got your applause. The Lane sisters were big in movies and yet I can recall only Lola and Priscilla — the other name escapes me! (Editor's note: Rosemary)...

And remember away back in 1967-68 when the Victoria Cougars junior hockey team was so inept? Forget that memory and get a look at them this year — a team I'm sure will make Victoria proud

— Ah, memories!

## Modern Treatment Methods Usually Halt Osteomyelitis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 16, has recently had an attack of osteomyelitis. He is six feet, four inches and seemed to grow tall overnight. Could this have caused the osteomyelitis? Now that we have such good antibiotics, what are the chances of the disease crippling? — Mrs. G. S.

Osteomyelitis is an infection of the bone. His sudden growth did not cause it — germs did.

These bone infections can be caused by various germs, sometimes from the tuberculosis germ getting into the bone, sometimes other germs arising from an infection somewhere else in the body.

Identifying the type of germ is important. There are excellent drugs for suppressing TB infections; if germs of the "coccus" types are involved, then the antibiotics developed to fight them would be used instead.

In some stubborn cases de-

### Your Good Health

calls a fatty tumor just below the knee. The doctor says, "Just forget it." Does this kind of tumor ever cause serious trouble? Does it ever run into cancer? — Mrs. M.M.

Your doctor gave you good advice: Just forget it. These lipomas, "fatty tumors," are quite common and harmless.

If such a tumor is so located as to be unsightly, it can be removed by simple surgery. Or if a fatty tumor becomes so large as to be a nuisance or to interfere with normal activity because of size, again the answer is that it can be readily removed.

But so long as a fatty tumor is not bothering you, just let it alone.

Dear Dr. Molner: What does run-enlarged spleen indicate? — A.P.

It indicates blood. The source and cause should be investigated immediately.

## The Weather

Oct. 9, 1968

Mainly cloudy with occasional rain in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 25. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine, 3 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 47. Today's sunrise, 7:25; sunset, 6:36; moonrise, 7:39; moonset, 21:39.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 36.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 25, increasing to 28 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 55 and 45.

### HEADLINES

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## A free book - for people who want to go farther.

What happens to your mileage if you drive with worn spark plugs? Or a faulty choke? Or brakes that are dragging? Most people don't know.

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Super Shell has five ingredients for good mileage.

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See a Shell dealer.

(If you haven't visited Shell before, this would be a good time. The book is free. And there's bound to be a dealer nearby.)



**Mileage is our business**

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## To What Good End?

RESPONDING TO VITRIOLIC CRITICISM of his government's apparent failure to be able to produce a balanced budget for the coming year, Prime Minister Trudeau told the delegates to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce he was searching for further cuts in government expenditure.

Cuts already made have been inadequate to meet increased demands in other directions, and the prime minister no doubt felt in duty bound to the national body of businessmen to show that he still placed the ultimate of his economic aims, the balanced budget.

If, however, Mr. Trudeau is in any way doubtful where economies can be effected, there are few businessmen in Canada who will not be able to give him advice.

Apart from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which by North American standards should be a profit-making organization, but is heavily dependent on government subsidy (about \$150,000,000 in the current year) there are government departments which are causing grievous concern among business people.

One of these is the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The demands of this organization have grown in recent years out of all proportion. Forms that once were easily filled from company statistics in a few minutes, are now so broken down and involved that they take days of research.

One moderate-sized firm in Victoria says it requires two persons continually employed to meet the mandatory demands of DBS. This is caused partly by the fact that DBS wants figures which the company itself deems of so little importance as to be not worth detailed recording.

Another Victoria firm which is also under deep DBS harassment says it has no competent help to provide the details sought, and that in the end may be forced to guessimate figures to satisfy Ottawa.

As DBS has very little hope of being able to check the myriad figures that flow into it annually, the probability is that the statistics prepared by that body are extremely inaccurate or outdated by the time they appear.

Mr. Trudeau should look into this. He should find out just how much of the information collected by DBS is of any practical value either to the country, to politics, to business or the individual.

It might well be found that at least 50 per cent of the statistics sought, and on which millions of dollars may have been spent across the country in the compilation, might as well be tossed into the garbage can.

The DBS is perhaps not the only empire-building department at Ottawa, but it is perhaps a good one on which Mr. Trudeau might make a start.

## Trustees' Censure

THE ALMOST UNANIMOUS vote of censure of the government by British Columbia school trustees for its continued freeze on construction of school gymnasiums and activity rooms should be warning enough to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet that this is an area of political vulnerability.

The announcement by Education Minister Donald Brothers of a relaxation of the restriction of school building will be widely welcomed, for whatever it may mean in practice. Mr. Brothers said the government will again approve construction of complete schools—including laboratories, libraries and office space—which is an improvement over the essential-classroom-only rule. But cost ceilings of \$16,000 for elementary classrooms and \$22,500 for secondary rooms remain in effect, and Mr. Brothers said the government will share only in "essential" work.

In ruling out gymnasiums and activity rooms, the minister made the point that the price of one gymnasium would provide several badly needed classrooms. True. But this is not to deny the importance of the gymnasium or activity room, without which the "total" schools to receive favorable consideration can by no means be called complete. While some schools have such facilities and in other places there is no prospect of them, equality in British Columbia's education system is forgotten ideal.

The taxpayers of British Columbia, whether they think of their contributions to municipal revenues or to the provincial treasury, will appreciate the government's desire to get the most value out of every school dollar. And the education minister, relatively new at this job, asks to be judged on actions in coming months. To this he is entitled.

But the discontent over the brake on school construction, applied according to the government's interpretation of "essential" in each case, is not confined to the school boards. It is to be hoped that Mr. Brothers and Premier Bennett will see in the trustees' perhaps unprecedented action a sign of general public concern.

The province cannot wait forever for interest rates to decline and the cost of construction to ease. Nor is a deceleration of the fast growth of population in sight.

## Pressure for Action

AN APPARENTLY RELUCTANT government in Ottawa has finally been persuaded to take action in the tragic circumstances of the Nigerian war.

It had to be pushed. Conservative Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield on Monday called for the urgent study of the situation by the external affairs committee when he introduced an emergency resolution.

His motion carried unanimously.

The government immediately moved to send external affairs department estimates before the committee, by which procedure the Biafra issue is opened for full investigation. The House gave unanimous consent. And the committee went into session Tuesday.

But there Conservative members who proposed a crash program aimed at producing a plan for Canadian assistance to Biafra by the end of the week ran into Liberal interruptions. The Liberals' motives were obscure, since the House vote seemed to have removed partisan attitudes.

However, the committee is moving. There will be a long list of witnesses, it is indicated, including the two members of Parliament who undertook their own investigation in Biafra—Mr. Andrew Brewin, NDP, and the Rev. David MacDonald, Conservative—and flatly contradicted earlier appraisals of the situation by an international team.

Perhaps, now, Canada will get an aid effort off the ground.



"Remember the good old days when we only had sex and violence to worry about!"

## First Impressions

### A Look at Canada's New Parliament

By FRASER KELLY

IMPRESSIONS OF OTTAWA: The Hill, Trudeau, Stanfield, Parliament, the cabinet, that strange society that runs the country behind its Chinese wall.

The Opposition first. It looks good. Fewer in number than before, but more organized and more talented. The new boys seem younger, more aggressive and more in tune with the times.

Example—the Speech from the Throne.

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Failure in Talks No Disgrace; Success Would Enhance Image

## Rhodesia: Wilson Has Nothing to Lose

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From London

The tricky point in the new summit talks between British Prime Minister Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith is how Wilson is to

get around his pledge that there will be no independence in Rhodesia before majority rule.

That promise, made in the heat of the moment during bitter wrangling at the 1966 Commonwealth prime min-

isters' conference, has been tossed around in its shorthand term of "Nimbar" as indicating there will be no legal recognition of an independent Rhodesia before the majority blacks take power.

But Smith and his men

undoubtedly are well aware that Wilson cannot really mean what he has stated for this would preclude all hope of a negotiated settlement of the three-year crisis.

In fact, Wilson has tossed in qualifications quietly which

suggested he is ready to ditch Nimbar if he is sure the whites, outnumbered by the blacks 20-to-1, would gradually increase political power of the blacks to the point where it could be seen that majority rule might one day be attained, though it would be in a vague, uncertain, distant future.

Wilson, however, goes to the new summit with virtually nothing to lose and everything to gain. If he fails, he can at least argue against the contention by the Opposition Conservatives at home that he hasn't tried hard enough. And if he succeeds, his political power at home and abroad will be enhanced.

What are those "changes"? Wilson hasn't spelled them out though he appears to suggest that they are enshrined in his six principles which demand unimpeded progress towards majority rule and guarantees against retrogressive action by the whites.

These would require a political structure in which the Rhodesian blacks would have sufficient voting power to block any retrogressive constitutional changes.

Smith has been toying with a number of political changes which might enhance black voting power and election to office but always making sure

## 'Socialist Commonwealth'

## New Kremlin Doctrine Won't Alter Trade Winds

By KARL W. FOERL  
From United Nations

Trade specialists here from Western and Eastern Europe appear to agree that the new

★ ★ ★

## Romania Raises Her Voice Again

By LAJOS LEDERER, from London

Breaking weeks of silence that began with the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, Romania has once more boldly asserted her right to independence within the Communist alliance.

The Communist party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, has responded the question of Romania's place in the Communist camp in an addition to the staff and students of the University of Bucharest — the first speech by any Communist party leader since the Red Army marched into Prague.

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First, either to ally Russia's declared sanctity over "non-communism" forces in Eastern Europe, or to counter new threats or expected threats against Romania's own integrity, Ceausescu told his audience that "there are no people left in Communism who think it would be possible to endanger the Communist system in one country."

He went on: "We are prepared with striking ways for removing tensions and disagreements existing among the Communist States. We believe that everything must be done to re-establish confidence among fraternal countries and develop friendly relationships and co-operation among them."

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But how was this to be done? Ceausescu made this answer: "We start from the fact that each party, each government, each people, is responsible by itself for ensuring communist construction in each country. One must proceed in the first place from observance of the independence and sovereignty of each party and State, and from observance of an equality of rights."

The Romanian leader's speech goes directly against the theory of the sovereignty of Communist countries promulgated and published in Moscow only a few days earlier by Pravda. This denied the right of Communist countries independently to determine the course of their own development and international activity.

In view of Romania's very delicate position in the Warsaw Pact, it is difficult to see why Ceausescu should have chosen such a moment to open a dispute of this kind — unless he had a good private reason.

Soviet doctrine of an "invaluable socialist commonwealth" will not reverse progress already made in expanding East-West trade.

Trade and culture exchange programs now underway will not suffer, although tourism probably will, these specialists believe.

There is less certainty, however, over Soviet political intentions.

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Both Eastern and Western Europeans here think that Kremlin leaders do not yet know whether the doctrine of a "socialist commonwealth" enunciated last week by Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko is a one-shot excuse for the occupation of Czechoslovakia or a blueprint for an empire.

On trade, diplomats assert that Moscow cannot afford to limit its neighbors' hard-currency earnings in the West. A West European leftist here told of chiding his friend, a Soviet official, about the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

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"But Dubcek made it necessary," the Russian replied. "He was flirting with West German credits. Everyone knows we cannot extend such hard currency credit. Prague would have been tied to Bonn. But why couldn't the Czechs be more patient? Why couldn't they take our ruble credit off? They were ungrateful."

"Our offer was to like Americans aid others. It was not from profits taken from poorer countries. We make credit for the Czechs by depriving our own people. They have been our burden."

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The story illustrates Moscow's difficulty in extending hard-goods trade or usable credit to its Eastern European allies without shortchanging Soviet consumers.

This has led specialists here to conclude that however tough Kremlin moves may be, there will be no attempt to roll back the 20 per cent of Czechoslovak trade or 50 per cent of Romanian trade that now goes to the West.

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A West German official here forecast that Bonn's timetable of trade and cultural exchanges talk in Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague might be delayed four or five months.

But the substance would not change, he added. He said, however, that political rapprochement with the East would be delayed until the meaning of "socialist commonwealth" was made clear.

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Neither Moscow's friends nor her opponents are any clearer on that doctrine since Gromyko spoke here.

The basic problem remains that of translating Soviet intentions, and determining whether the doctrine of eternal empire or the doctrine of coexistence is winning out in Moscow.

On this question, the servants of Kremlin diplomacy here appear to be as much in the dark as anyone else.

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An Eastern European asked a high-ranking Soviet official just after Gromyko's speech why the official English text of that speech translated the new doctrine in terms of the "socialist commonwealth." Instead of the "socialist community," the Eastern European added the word "commonwealth" had connotations of British Empire about it.

The Soviet official replied: "If people think it sounds imperialist, let them. They may be more cautious if they think so. For me, I don't know what it means."

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## Wallace Has the Hitler Touch

## U.S. Could Suffer Fascism

By CARL T. BOWAN, from Washington

Millions of Americans listen to George Wallace and his running-mate, Curtis LeMay, and try to shrug them off with a couple of nervous shoulders.

They see the crowds cheering as Wallace threatens to run his car over any protester who lies in front of it, as he promises to maintain law and order by creating a "fear of the constituency."

And as LeMay proposes to impose an American peace on the world by brandishing enough nuclear weapons to leave the people of the world in awe. But most Americans do not believe the Wallace phenomenon says anything about the real America.

Most people want to view the reaction to Wallace and LeMay as a temporary mental aberration by a minority of Americans. Some casually compare the rise in Wallace's popularity to the rise of Adolf Hitler in Germany.

But that is quickly dismissed. Most people are unprepared to admit that fascism could become the dominant force in America.

Well, it is time for the American people to wake up and realize that their nightmare might be real.

There are many parallels between what went on during the Nazification of Germany and what is taking place in the United States.

And the important parallels go far beyond the common knowledge that Hitler hated Jews while Wallace has made a career of anti-Negro activism.

On Feb. 27, 1933, when Hitler was chancellor, someone set the Reichstag on fire.

Hitler's cronies, Hermann Goering, immediately labelled it "the beginning of the Communist revolution!"

He added that "every Communist official must be shot, where he is found. Every Communist deputy must this very night be strung up."

The following day Hitler prevailed upon President Hindenburg to sign a decree suspending the seven sections of the constitution which guaranteed individual and civil liberties.

Thus, "for the protection of the people and the state," Hitler killed freedom of the press, freedom of expression, rights of assembly and association, and opened the way to house searches, confiscation of property, and violations of the privacy of mail and telegraphic and telephone communications.

Wallace's "Reichstag Fire" is the street rioting that he exploits with no less skill than Hitler exploited those flames of dubious origin.

Wallace uses the Communist bogie, too, but he gets even more mileage drumming up fear of "anarchists," "criminals," "rioters," and "botherers."

You listen to Wallace curse the Republican and Democratic parties and you have to conclude that he would move as Hitler did to silence the opposition.

Hitler finally declared his Nazi party to be the only one in Germany and ordered "penal servitude up to three years" or "imprisonment from six months to three years" for anyone trying to maintain or organize another party.

Next, Hitler worked a magnificent bit of trickery on the trade unions. His Nazi government proclaimed May Day (May 1) 1933 as a national

holiday and Joseph Goebbels staged a great rally of 300,000 workers at Tempelhof Field.

Hitler was there to shout the motto, Honor Work and Respect the Worker, and to proclaim his support for the trade unions.

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Later that night Goebbels wrote in his diary: "Tomorrow we shall occupy the trade union buildings. There will be little resistance."

As William L. Shirer documents in his *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, on May 2, 1933, trade-union headquarters throughout Germany were occupied, union funds were confiscated, the unions were dissolved and the leaders arrested.

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The trade-union members flocking to the Wallace-LeMay rallies may be even bigger dupes than those union leaders who gathered in Berlin 35 years ago and let Hitler pull them into readiness for the takeover.

The Nazis had bothered to keep secret their well-planned intentions where the trade unions were concerned. But there is nothing secret about Wallace's anti-union attitudes and actions.

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The key thing to remember is that Hitler got his first followers by exploiting fear and bigotry: fear of communism, hatred of the Jew, big business hostility to the trade unions. He consolidated dictatorial power by making everyone afraid of him and his "constabulary."

Wallace is now only at the stage of exploiting public fear and hatred of others. Fear of him and his "constabulary" is yet to come.

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# Humphrey Advances With Vietnam Talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demo-it questioned by telephone Friday Hubert Humphrey has taken a lead over Richard Nixon among voters who watched or read about his television statement on the Vietnam war.

Sindlinger & Co. reported Tuesday that of 1,804 Americans of voting age in 48 states

said, 37 per cent now "most

wanted to see" Humphrey elected president, 29.9 per cent wanted third party candidate George Wallace, 12.0 per cent had no opinion and 7.3 per cent wanted none of the three candidates.

Among the 1,101 who had not watched, read or heard about the statement, Nixon still led with 37.1 per cent favoring his candidacy compared to 26.1 per cent for Humphrey, 12.2 per cent with no opinion and 8.2 per cent wanting none of the three candidates.

**OVER-ALL GAIN**

Sindlinger, a Norwood, Pa., firm specializing in market analysis, said 357 persons told its interviewers they watched Humphrey deliver his statement on television and 478 read about it in a newspaper, indicating 132 did both.

Humphrey also gained among the sampling as a whole, coming within less than 4 percentage points of Nixon.

The 1,804 persons questioned, 34.3 per cent said if the election were held today they "most want" Nixon for president, 30.4 per cent Humphrey, 17.2 per cent Wallace, 10.3 per cent with no opinion and 7.9 per cent none of the three.

elected, "I will ask the Soviet leaders to join with us in regular scheduled annual working meetings at the highest level. We share with the Soviet Union a special and parallel responsibility entailed on us by our awesome power — a power that must be used for peace."

"The policy of the west — collectively and individually — toward the communist states must be flexible, taking opportunities for peaceful engagement whenever the communist states show themselves responsive."

## First Since Invasion

### Gromyko, Brandt Meet In 'Useful' UN Parley

#### Czechs in Moscow

### Pact Will Confirm Troop Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — A Czechoslovak government delegation arrived in Moscow Tuesday night to negotiate a treaty legalizing the occupation of their country by a Soviet-led force of Warsaw Pact nations, Czechoslovak sources reported.

Their arrival was confirmed as the prelude of the Czechoslovak Communist party's approval of commitments made in Moscow last week by party chief Alexander Dubcek, the news agency CTK reported.

#### CONTINUED STAY

They included promises of further limitations on Dubcek's liberal reform program and agreement on the continuation of some of the occupation troops.

A communiqué on the presidential meeting, which brought together Dubcek and his chief assistants, said the presumed "approved the procedure of the Czechoslovak delegation" at the Moscow talks. This shamed to one side reports that the party leadership would rebel against the harsh Kremlin demands.

#### PARTIAL RETURN

Although Czechoslovakia agreed at last week's talks in Moscow to a tightening of press controls and partial return to Soviet-style communism, the presumed emphasis that the party "must continue all the positive features" of its popular reform policies launched last January.

Czechoslovakia's defense minister, Gen. Martin Drzal, had announced Saturday that he is certain the majority of the Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian occupation troops who invaded Aug. 20 will be out by Oct. 28 if Soviet conditions are met.

The conditions include the

#### Religious Clash Today?

BELFAST (CP)—About 1,500 students, mostly Roman Catholic, mobilized for a protest march in this Northern Irish capital today and a clash with Protestant factions appeared likely.

A protestant minister, Rev. Ian Paisley, said his supporters would barricade part of the proposed march route to keep the Catholics out of his neighborhood.

The students from Queen's University said they would demonstrate against what they termed police brutality during weekend rioting in Londonderry, Donegal.

The conditions include the

treaty that will be under discussion and numerous measures which Moscow regards as needed to strengthen the Communist system in Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak informants have said the number of troops to remain will be at least seven divisions, or about 100,000 men. But some reports said the number staying is still up for negotiations and the Russians may insist on more.

**WILL RETURN**

Gromyko left by plane for Moscow Tuesday night after a week-long visit. Rusk returned to Washington but plans to come back to New York next week.

Brandt's meeting with Gromyko followed a working lunch Brandt had with Rusk.

A German mission communique said "these talks took place despite the existing difficulties and differences of opinion so as to continue the realistic exchange of thoughts."

**KEY QUESTIONS**

"Subjects of the talks were the well-known questions of Germany and Europe which are of interest to both parties."

North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, who met with Rusk Monday night to coordinate future political and defense planning in the face of the Czechoslovak situation, hailed the Gromyko-Brandt contact.

Diplomats said they had no knowledge of the Soviet purpose in proposing the meeting with Brandt.

Rusk's own meeting with Brandt, coming a few hours after the secretary's working session with 12 NATO foreign ministers, including Canada's Mitchell Sharp, enabled Rusk to reassess the German foreign minister of future NATO unity.

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Members of the audience may submit questions from the floor which the Panel will answer. These questions shall be submitted in writing on the day of the Forum before 4:30 p.m. and shall be headed with the name and address of the writer.

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#### Successful Lawyer

### Grocer's Son Described As Half a Millionaire

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Richard Nixon, son of a small town grocer, was described Tuesday as a successful lawyer and politician with a net worth of \$515,000.

The GOP presidential candidate's financial situation was disclosed in a statement by Vincent Andrews, Nixon's business manager and financial adviser. The statement was in

reply to a query by Chicago Tribune reporter Louis Domrowski.

According to Andrews, Nixon has assets of \$558,150 and liabilities of \$342,350. Included in the assets were \$39,385 cash in bank accounts, life insurance with a cash value of \$16,557 and civil service retirement benefits worth \$18,685.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. army said Tuesday it has cancelled a Vietnam commander's policy of shipping soldiers to the front lines from rear-echelon jobs for non-commissioned officers.

The cancellation came a day after Maj.-Gen. Charles Stone confirmed his 4th Infantry Division has such a salute-or-fight policy. The army did not elaborate.

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## Postal Shuffle Detailed

# All Letter Mail Would Fly

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans announced Tuesday that along with rate increases the post office will start a new service under which all letter mail in Canada will be moved by air if this will expedite delivery.

Kierans made the announcement as he opened a Commons debate on his measure to increase the rate for all letters to six cents, from four cents for local delivery and from five cents for other first-class letters.

### NOT PUBLISHED

It would also amend the rate structure for mailed newspapers and periodicals but details on these changes have not been disclosed since the bill has not yet been given first reading and published.

Kierans, moving adoption of the resolution preceding his bill, said Canada had pioneered air service in 1948 for letters up to one ounce. An eight-ounce limit had been introduced in 1954 and this now would be removed.

### FOUR MORE

Kierans said the proposed new rates for letters will be six cents for letters up to one ounce and four cents more for each additional ounce or fraction.

The present limit rate for first-class mail anywhere in the country is five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce.

Kierans said the proposed changes on newspaper and periodical rates would "take a long step toward assuring that this class of mail pays its fair share of the operation by substantially increasing" rates.

### SECOND CLASS

The changes would also amend and clarify the terms and conditions under which statutory second-class rates apply.

Kierans earlier announced rate increases on other classes of mail that do not require parliamentary approval.

In the Commons Tuesday he promised that, in seeking a "reasonable cost-revenue relationship" in the post office, steps will be taken to increase efficiency as well as rates.

## Deprived Carriers Win Pay

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Rural mail carriers who lost wages during the 22-day postal strike in the summer will be paid. Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said in a letter received Tuesday by Dr. P. B. Rynard, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Simcoe North.

Kierans said rural mail carriers and small service contractors who had contracts with the post office will receive full pay, less their normal operating costs, such as those for gasoline and oil.

Dr. Rynard pressed for pay for the mail contractors, who did not join the strike but were put out of work by the mail stoppage.

### P.E.I. Aid

## Ottawa Opens Purse

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and Prince Edward Island are expected to sign in mid-November an agreement for a multi-million-dollar overhaul of the province's economy, officials said Tuesday.

One informant said the plan will cost some \$700,000,000 over a period of 15 years.

Another official, however, said the only accurate assessment of costs so far is some \$25,000,000 a year for the first five years.

### NO CAUSEWAY

Though the government has not yet taken a formal decision, informed sources said implementation of the plan likely will mean scrapping of the proposed nine-mile, \$300,000,000 causeway to link Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick.

The Prince Edward Island plan is expected to be the first massive attempt by Prime Minister Trudeau's government to try to eliminate regional economic disparities, one of Trudeau's main election promises.

### LAND USE CHANGE

The plan, it is understood, will completely restructure services in the province and revamp land use.

One authority said Prince Edward Island's government would like Ottawa to take on all expenditures in the province. However, this could not be done constitutionally. Education, for one thing, was under provincial jurisdiction.

First opposition reaction to the post office to pay its own bills such as making it a Crown corporation.

Heath Macquarrie (PC-Haliburton), who said he saw no reason to force the post office to balance its budget when other services were being subsidized.

The government was telling

Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) suggested a thorough study of the post office, not geared to any foreign conclusion.

It was proposed to increase the cost of business mail by 50 per cent. But business enterprises would make sure the increase was passed on to the consumer.

Mather advocated that first-class mail be left alone, that the subsidy on business mailings be abolished and that Canada re-negotiate international treaties that in effect provide a subsidy for business mail entering the country from the U.S.

The NDP member called for a study-in-depth of the possibility of making the post office a Crown corporation and thus freeing it from "irrelevant postmaster-generals." In the last eight years, there had been eight different postmaster-generals.

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## Papers Fight Saturday Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Post office officials are receiving an "extremely warm" reaction from daily newspaper publishers over the announced Feb. 1, 1969, ending of Saturday mail delivery, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Tuesday.

He said officers of his department are

"fining out across the country" to discuss the problem with newspaper publishers and circulation managers and try to find ways to ease it.

Kierans said he anticipates a meeting with senior executives of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

## Speaker Pinks Pierre

OTTAWA (CP) — House of Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux reminded Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday that he could not "impute motives" to other members of Parliament.

Angered by persistent opposition references to absences of cabinet ministers from the Commons, Trudeau suggested New Democratic Party house leader David Lewis was more interested in "scoring debating points" than in securing information from the government.

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## Trudeau Slip Rocks House

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid the laughter, a Conservative MP shouted that he would check the Hansard record "these countries" Tuesday in a slip that drew a roar of laughter in the Commons.

"For some of you country boys, I think this should be a bit welcome," Trudeau said, referring to the way MPs edit such slips from the record. "I don't correct Hansard but some of you do."

Trudeau wrote to the premiers in early September to set up a date for a constitutional conference.

Since then however, the death of Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and the announcement by Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta that he will retire as provincial Social Credit leader have changed the situation.

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# Brock Isn't the Only Swiftie at the Series

By JOHN HALL.

**ST. LOUIS (LAT)** — Lou Brock isn't the only thief who's been running wild during the World Series. The usual number of swallows, who show up in every crowd, have made life miserable for visitors in the hotels. Among other things,

Newsmen have been particularly hard hit this time around. In St. Louis, George Cantor, baseball author for the Detroit Free Press, left his wallet on a table in his room when he retired for the night. He also left the door unlocked.

The wallet was still there when he awoke in the morning, but his \$130 had vanished. Detroit got even for him when the circus moved in from

Missouri. Russ Schneider of the Cleveland Plain Dealer parked his luggage in the lobby, running to file a story before checking into his room. Bye bye bags.

Bob Collins of Indianapolis had his pocket picked for \$100. There have been numerous other varying plunders, but so far, Cantor, Schneider and Collins lead the league.

Truly, from Brock swinging

everything in sight at the ball parks & the dips at work in the streets and hotels, this has been a thieving series.

Completing the tribute to St. Louis Lou, they even had convicts working in the press box at Tiger Stadium. Honest. There is always a lot of con at the series, but this was too much.

Among the 700 sets of working press credentials issued by the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn., one was for Southern Michigan Prison, known fondly in Detroit as Jackson. It was good for each of the three games in Detroit — one seat for the con, one for his guard.

## TWO SEATS

The other writers have been fascinated by the presence of really genuine prisoners in their midst.

Hank Minarik, the athletic director at Jackson, made the arrangements to bring one different prisoner for each game in Detroit. He and his trio of convict series got as much attention, at least in the press box, as Denny McLain's sore shoulder.

## BY BILL

In the midst of the action, Pete Waldmeir, the featured and very funny columnist in the Detroit News, devoted a full piece to Minarik and one of his typewriter aces — the only guy in the business who has a number (9184) instead of a name for a byline.

Gibson won the seventh game in 1964 against the Yankees with two days rest. Sandy Koufax won the seventh game for the Dodgers against Minnesota with two days rest in 1965, and Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox lost to Gibson last year after a two-day layoff.

Gibson said his arm is sore and tired after pitching in the rain for so long Sunday, but he said he'll be ready if there's seventh game.

but if the Cardinals beat him again, he'd be the goat of the series.

Washburn went 5-3 inings, and allowed three hits and three runs while winning the third

saying, "there's no sense in doing a lot of barking if you don't really have anything to say."

A third start would give McLain a chance to make up for his two previous failures that way.

Today's game can be seen on channel 2, 5 and 7 and heard on radio on CJIV (1060), CBU (1060) and KING (1060), starting at 11 a.m.

Should the series go seven and Leitch start with two days rest, he'd be the fourth pitcher in five years to start the seventh game that way.

Leitch will be the fifth to do it.

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## Denny May Get Ball In Last-Down Effort

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Outspoken Denny McLain, admiring he thought Detroit Tigers were finished when he was blasted Sunday in the fourth game of the world series, may be a surprise starter in the sixth game today in an attempt to keep the revived Tigers alive.

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## Canucks Look Good Maloney Sets Pace

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Led by rookies John Gofen and Gerry Sillers and 41-year-old Phil Maloney, Vancouver Canucks opened the Western Hockey League season Tuesday night by trouncing Phoenix Roadrunners, 6-1, at Pacific Coliseum.

A crowd of 5,108 fans watched as Maloney, playing in his 21st professional season, got the Canucks away fast by setting up the first four goals, all by his rookie wingers in the first night.

Sillers scored the first two goals after Bob Charlebois had given Roadrunners an early lead.

Bob Barlow scored the only goal of the second period and Ken Block finished off the scoring late in the final 20 minutes.

Canucks, who yesterday announced they had been strengthened by acquisition of former-NHL star Andy Bathgate, dominated play throughout.

They took 47 shots at Rick

Charbonneau, who proved quite a stumbling block for the first period, while Roadrunners managed only 26 shots, 13 in the second period, against George Gardner.

According to the Starline Tables, when to fish or hunt by Richard Alden Knight

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**TODAY**

A.M. P.M.  
Minor Major Minor Major

7:30 1:40 10:05 2:00

**TOMORROW**

8:25 2:30 11:30 2:45

Minor Major Minor Major

9:30 1:45 10:45 2:45

Minor periods shorter in summer, longer in winter.

By Walt Ditzel

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## AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The player who had the highest qualifying score for the championship flight, emerged the winner and new champion of the Victoria Golf Club Saturday.

He is 20-year-old Brian Carbery, who produced a surprise in the 36-hole final by beating past-champion Doug Munro, 6 and 5.

Not only was Carbery the high qualifier, but his round of 80 left him in a tie for last spot and it was the luck of the draw that put him into the championship flight.

It used to be that the Victoria club championship was the domain of the older players—George Bigelow and Bill McCall dominated the scene for a number of years—but the accent has swung to youth in the past two years.

The 1967 champion, Barry Flavelle, was also 20 when he took the title.

In the final Carbery sank some useful putts to put him in the ascendancy while Munro ran into trap troubles.

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If the winning of the Victoria amateur title was not enough, Al MacLeod must surely have consolidated his claim to being the outstanding amateur in the district this year by sweeping all before him to win the Gorge Vale club championship.

On a blustery day, MacLeod's mastery of the conditions gave him a 7 and 5 over Jim McCall, in the 36-hole final.

MacLeod, who was also medalist, looked like the eventual winner throughout the competition.

It had not been for an indifferent showing in the B.C. Amateur championship on his own course in June, MacLeod would have been a strong contender for a place in British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team. It may be his turn next year.

In Gorge Vale's "B" championship Bob Cugeland beat Andy de Girolamo, last year's winner.

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Laurie Kerr and Joe Evans will contest the 36-hole final of the Royal Colwood club championship Sunday.

They won their way into the last stage against keen opposition.

Kerr, a past champion, found Ron Howard, Sr., a tough competitor, needing three extra holes to get the decision. Howard lost a big chance when he failed to make a putt on the 20th.

Evans made it in even more exciting fashion against seasoned warrior Vic Painter. Three down going into the back nine, Evans was all square and allowed Evans to complete his spectacular comeback.

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The men who keep the district golf clubs in such good order had a night out at Broome Hill golf club at Sooke on Saturday evening to present the prizes for their championship tournament held earlier this year at Cowichan Club.

The winner of both the gross and handicap championships was Bill Falconer of the Victoria Golf Club, who completed the 18 holes in 78.

Colin Barwick, a member of the Royal Colwood greens staff, presided over the social evening at which representatives of most of the local golf clubs were guests.

Club-manager Eric Michelson and his wife Jean put on their famous Sooke Harbor seafood smorgasbord for the occasion.

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The B.C. Golf Association has turned thumbs down on a proposal of its tournament committee that the provincial amateur championship should be turned into a medal-play event.

Ced Holland, president of the Association, said that after a long discussion in which many different viewpoints were expressed, the majority felt that match-play was traditional to amateur golf and that it would be wrong to change it.

The majority view was also the opinion of most of the leading players who had been canvassed for their views.

As a result the 1969 championship will be unaltered with four rounds of qualifying play, followed by a match-play championship for the eight leading qualifiers.

The defeated proposal was that the championship should go to the winner after four rounds of medal play.

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Senior buttons continue to be held by Pete McIntyre and Bob Anderson of Victoria Golf Club. They beat challengers Don Ross and Harry Pike of Royal Colwood on the 16th at Uplands. Next match is against Meadows at Gorge Vale.

**At Exhibition Park**

## Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER — Entries for	Taffee (Barrie)
today's thoroughbred racing at	Canis In (774565)
Exhibition Park:	Am. Red (Red-Salem)
FIRST RACE — Claiming, E. 42S, for	Golden Penn (Barrie)
three-year-olds and up, 6% turkeys:	No. Diane (McLeod)
Robert E. (Fraser)	Three (Barrie)
Shane (Barrie)	Apple (In)
Bern Guard (Gibson)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
Pete (Barrie)	Little Apple (In)
Paul (Barrie)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
Quinton Mix (Arndt)	Barbie (Barrie)
American Pride (Fraser)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
Wesley (Barrie)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
Sheil Flight (Cuthbert)	Pete's Repeat (Cuthbert)
Shelby (Barrie)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
Three Quarter Time (Cuthbert)	Carley (Red or boy)
Two (Barrie)	Diamond (Barrie)
Wesley (Barrie)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
King Henry (Cuthbert)	Golden Penn (Barrie)
SECOND RACE — Claiming, E. 42S, for	SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, E. 42S,
three-year-olds, mile and one-eighth:	for three-year-olds, 6% turkeys:
Paddy O'Hara (no bet)	Wesley Cavalier (Bromfield)
Duffy Hill (Bromfield)	Golden King (Barrie)
Shane (Barrie)	Golden King (Wall)
Mike Chazier (Phillips)	Wesley (Barrie)
Those Morn (Bromfield)	Wesley (Barrie)
Wesley (Barrie)	Golden King (Barrie)
Bonnie Shores (Fraser)	Four Allies (Barrie)
Gum Drive (Gibson)	Wesley (Barrie)
Gold (Barrie)	Wesley (Barrie)
Supreme Park (Wall)	Wesley (Barrie)
Stan Ellington (Cuthbert)	Wesley (Barrie)
Drew Lee (Urbach)	Wesley (Barrie)
Mark (Barrie)	Wesley (Barrie)
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THIRD RACE — Claiming, E. 42S, for	FOURTH RACE —
three-year-olds and up, 6% turkeys:	10-10 split in 1963, when Hamilton Tiger-Cats took the Canadian title.
Gibbons (Barrie)	The two conferences had a
Dairy Boy (Daley)	10-10 split in 1963, when Hamilton Tiger-Cats took the Canadian title.
Shane (Barrie)	The Stampeders, currently
Pauline (Barrie)	having a three-game winning streak, have piled up a 2-1 edge
Dark Sun (Barrie)	over the East, the hard way,
Shane (Barrie)	knocking off Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton on the road
Shane (Barrie)	after an early-season loss to Toronto Argonauts in Calgary.
Shane (Barrie)	They go into action well

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## Anglophilic

Billy Casper, leading money winner on the U.S. tournament circuit this year, announced yesterday that he has applied for membership in the British Professional Golfer's Association and would like to play a whole season on the British circuit. "I simply like playing golf in Britain," Casper said, but he still went out and joined the scrum.

"You know, there's no way I

# Geoffrion No Longer a Leading Man But Believes Rangers Have the Cast

KITCHENER (CP) — Bernie Boom Boom Geoffrion is on the outside looking in this year in the National Hockey League.

New York Rangers' rookie coach, knew it in training camp, but he still went out and joined the scrum.

"You know, there's no way I

can play with these guys

anymore," he said, trying to catch his breath.

"Sure, I scored two goals in

scrimmage, but this year I'm

going to have to win from

behind the bench."

"I've always been a winner

and I want to stay one."

The veteran right winger

made a brilliant NHL comeback

in 1966 with New York after two

years as coach of Quebec Aces

in the American Hockey

League, scoring 17 goals and 42

points. But major stomach

surgery last summer ended his

playing career.

## HAS THE TOOLS

The 37-year-old former Montreal Canadiens, named to coach the Rangers in June, has a

strong team to guide.

"We went into the draft

meeting in Montreal trying to

keep the players responsible for

our second-place finish last

year," general manager Emile

François said in an interview.

"We're in a stronger position

than we were at this time last

season because we have the

players we want in camp now.

Don't forget, we didn't get Ron

Stewart until November last

year in the deal with St. Louis

for Red Berenson."

Francis traded defenceman

Wayne Hillman and rookie

Danny Seguin and Joey John-

ston to Minnesota North Stars

in June for left-winger Dave

Baker, and Geoffrion couldn't be

happier.

"I played with Dave in

Montreal, so I know what he

can do," Geoffrion said.

## PLAYS ANY POSITION

"He can play at centre, left or

right wing and he is a good

checker. With Vic Hadfield out

with a bad shoulder part of last

season and Donnie Marshall not

getting any younger, we knew

we needed someone like

Dave," said François.

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Ed Giacomin, who led the

league in shutouts last year

with eight, will be the Rangers

No. 1 goaltender, but Geoffrion

is undecided on a backup man.

Gilles Villemure, 28, and

veteran Don Simmons, 32, both

want the job.

race with 32 goals and 78 points, one more than Gilbert.

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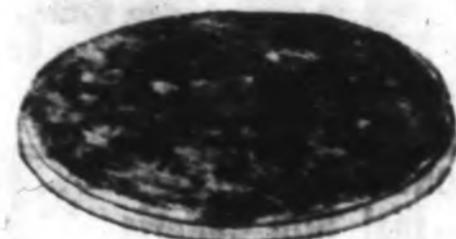
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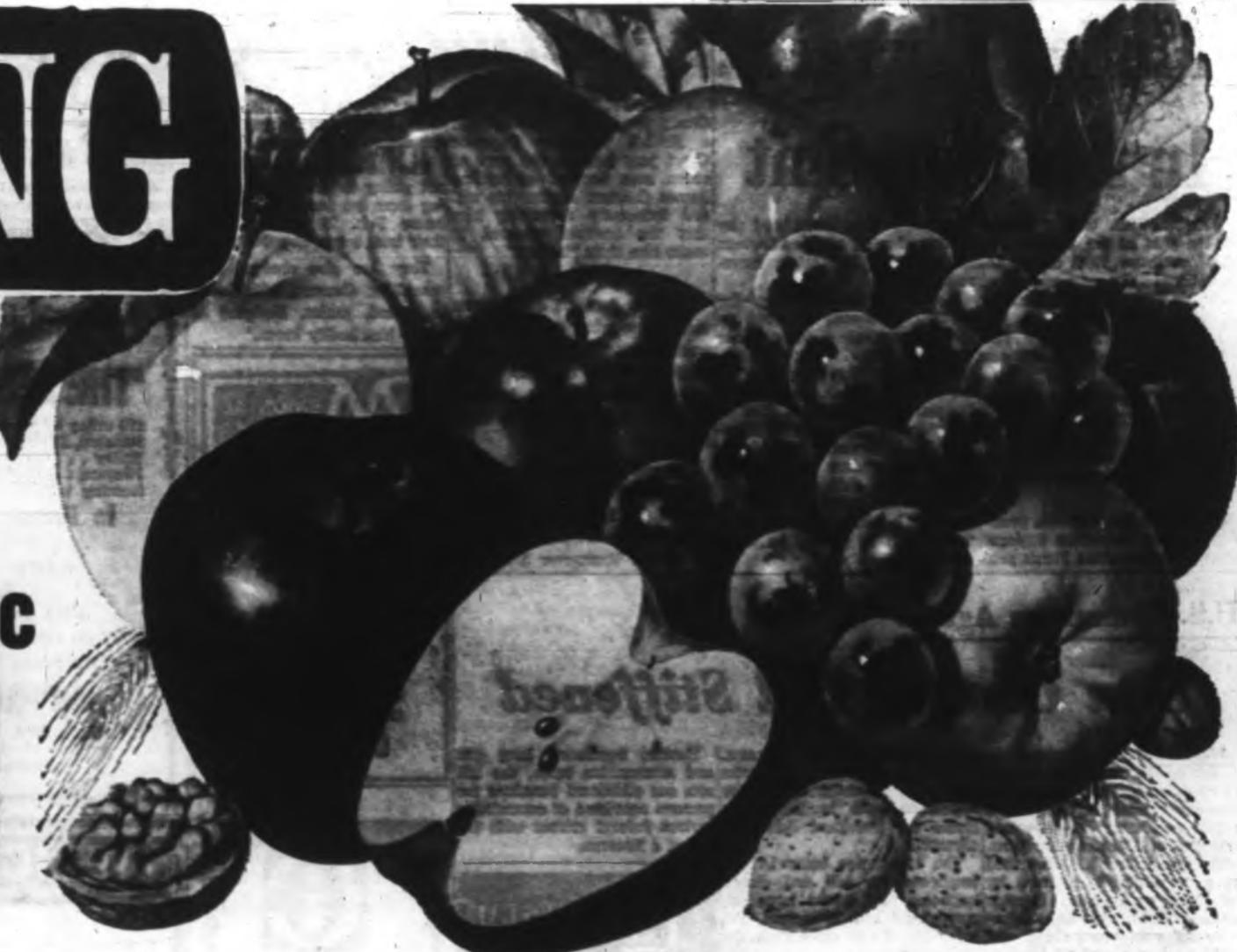
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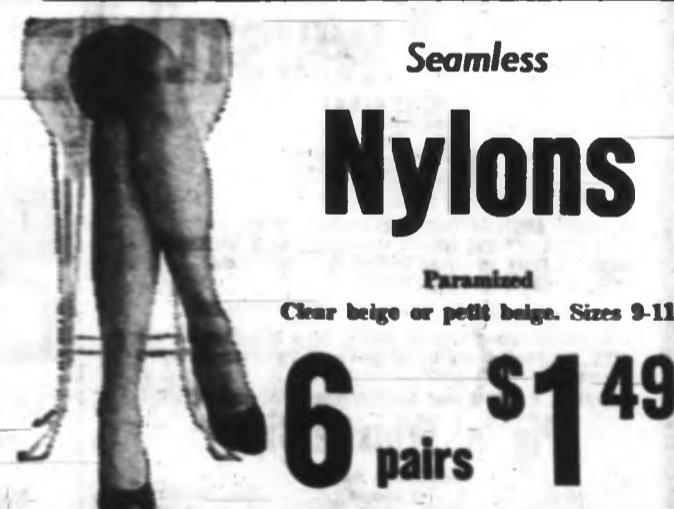
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The action was brought against Syd Thompson for remarks he is alleged to have made during a speech at a Vancouver Labor Council meeting Sept. 20, 1966.

Acting for Mr. Lawson, president of the teamsters regional merit, both of which, he said, council, lawyer John Farris said were faulty.

### U.S. Committee Agrees

## Gun Control Bill Stiffened

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A Senate-House of Representatives conference committee Tuesday reached agreement on a bill regulating the sale and shipment of rifles and shotguns.

The gun control bill, described as a "milestone" measure by its chief sponsor, Senator Thomas Dodd, also bans interstate sales of ammunition and prohibits imports of all foreign-

made surplus military firearms.

The Senate and House must give final approval before the legislation goes to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

The conference committee

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## 'Butler' Role Plan Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Crown prosecutor Tuesday told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury hearing the case of seven men accused of holding James Cannan against his will and indecently assaulting him that the accused planned to make him their "butler."

"And by butler I don't mean they were going to make him wash dishes," said T.G. Bowen-Colhurst. "The common intent was to make Cannan perform for them and to submit to various acts."

Charged are David Black, 24, Victor John Gregory, 25, Herbert Albert Spivey, 21, Charles Dumont, 27, Laverne Schmidt, 25, of the Vancouver area and

Gary Clayton Wilbur, 22, of Red Deer, Alta., and Aubrey Leighton Baker of Edmonton.

The seven accused pleaded not guilty to the charges, arising from an incident in a city house Feb. 22 and 23, when their trial began five weeks ago.

They are also charged with assaulting Cannan with intent to wound, maim, disfigure or cause him bodily harm.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Bowen-Colhurst defended the Crown's club over his head in the form position in dropping charges of possible charges.

"This is a most proper position," Mr. Bowen-Colhurst said the intention . . . to take when it brings Crown had not wanted to prosecute witness in," he said.

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### B.C. Doctors:

#### Review Level Of Skill

KELOWNA (CP)—The British Columbia Medical Association Tuesday passed a resolution to "explore the measure of competency" of doctors.

The association's annual convention took the action after Dr. R. W. Bell-Irving of West Vancouver, B.C., said that "the day of the doctor for all time is almost over."

In an interview later, he said doctors already are subject to strict standards, particularly in their hospital practice, but formal re-examination of qualifications is inevitable because taxpayers will want to be assured their doctors are keeping up with current trends.

He said the states of New York and Oregon already have legislation along the lines of the conditional licences, subject to re-examination, that he forecast for B.C.

In other business, the association elected a new president, Dr. Robert M. Lane of Victoria.

Dr. Lane, a former president of the B.C. Society of Internal Medicine, replaces Dr. Michael Tait of Vancouver.

#### Drugs Use, Alcohol Problems

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Abuse of drugs and alcohol are the most serious ethical problems facing doctors, the annual meeting of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons was told Monday.

A report prepared by the College's committee of ethics, said the most serious complaints involved the use of drugs and alcohol, often associated with borderline mental disturbances.

The report said doctors try to keep their personal problems apart from their professional lives as long as possible.

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"Therefore, when these problems become apparent in their professional life, the doctor usually is far more disabled than he realizes," Dr. Shrum said.

The report said that when the problem comes to the attention of the college, it is dealt with "on a disciplinary basis."

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# Most Students Believe in God

A private survey of 200 students in Oak Bay senior high school showed that 60 per cent believe in God, 20 per cent do not and 20 per cent are not sure; delegates to the national convention of the Community Planning Association of Canada were told Tuesday.

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**Panel Figures Challenged****Rocketing Taxes 'Garbage' Scoffs Incorporation Man**

By NANCY BROWN  
A tentative budget forecasting a 200 per cent tax increase if a Saanichton PTA meeting Monday, Langford and Metchosin night by a panel of citizens vote for incorporation is members who said the findings "pure and utter garbage," say are based on an average per capita cost of \$100 and an

estimated population of 30,000. The budget estimated a total expenditure of \$2,600,000 including administration, public works and social welfare.

The figure contrasts with less than \$800,000 currently spent in the district by the provincial government, and which the study committee says can be amply met by the present 16.5 mill levy and still leave a surplus.

Panel member Jack Edwards said the budget figures are based on an average \$100 per capita cost for Vancouver Island municipalities.

Another member, Ron Ridley said the budget sets out the cost to the taxpayer and does not deal with possible benefits of incorporation.

"It will cost you this at least," he said. "What you get out of it will be up to our council to decide."

He advised a local metropolitan government and added that under municipal government assessments would be doubled.

**LIMIT SET**

Mr. Williams pointed out that assessments are subject to provincial control. "No assessment can be increased by more than five per cent at a time," he said.

The suggestion that the mill rate will be increased by three times is pure and utter garbage.

"I am surprised that intelligent people sitting on the panel would put their names to such a document."

Mr. Williams said the tentative budget presented by the panel predicts a rate of 41 mills without sewers.

"You can add 12 mills for sewers and 34 plus for schools — that brings it to 50 mills. Who on earth is paying 50 mills?" he demanded.

"If this document is supposed to be average why don't you average the mill rate?" he asked. "The average for these services is now 16.5 mills."

"A document which suggests that every man woman and child will pay \$100 is ridiculous."

Among the largest items on the list is \$4,136 for a Cesium Teletherapy Unit at the B.C. Cancer Institute and \$3,000 for upgrading of electrical services in Mount St. Francis Hospital, Nelson.

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**More Than 150 Walk Out****Shingle Workers Strike Two Mills in Victoria**

By KEN WARREN

More than 150 shingle mill workers walked off work Monday night and Tuesday morning, striking two Victoria shingle mills.

While a mill official charged that the strike seemed to be wildcat, E. T. Staley of Victoria, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the Victoria men were involved in a full-fledged strike.

Mills being struck are Smith Cedar Products Ltd. and McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd.

**TALKS CALLED OFF**

Gordon Elworthy, a director of the McCarter company, said contract negotiations involving his mill, Smith Cedar and union officials were called off "good faith" Monday to investigate a wildcat strike at a Vancouver mill.

But, he said, men at the McCarter mill walked off work at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the men at Smith Cedar followed suit Tuesday morning.

"We were going to meet with union officials again when the Vancouver situation was straightened out," Mr. Elworthy said. "But the next thing I know our company was struck. This seems to be a three-company wildcat strike, but I don't know for sure."

**ONE WILDCAT**

However, Mr. Staley said only the strike by the Vancouver mill (Huntingdon Merritts) is a wildcat one.

"Worker at the Victoria mills gave 48-hour strike notice Friday," he said. "It's not their fault that the Forest Industrial Relations (which handles company negotiations) demanded settlement of the Vancouver problem before negotiations began on in Victoria."

He said there will be a general membership meeting of the Victoria Labour Council today to discuss resumption of negotiations.

Mill workers are demanding an hourly pay scale be set up in numerous jobs where men are presently paid by piecework. They also demand a wage increase.

"Unless both sides dig in their heels and negotiate we could be in for a long and difficult strike," Mr. Staley said.

**Queens Line Up for Facelift**

High and dry in Esquimalt graving dock, B.C. ferry Queen of Burnaby is undergoing four-day annual cleaning, painting and repair job. Work is being done by about 80 Yarrow's Ltd. employees. She will be followed into drydock by Queen of Tsawwassen. — (Jim Ryan)

**Campbell Fires Broadsides****'Blockheads' Halt Citizen Activities**

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell charged Tuesday night that "blockheads" and "babblers" in politics might represent the end of citizen participation in Canadian public affairs.

Speaking to 500 delegates to the 1968 National Planning Conference, Mr. Campbell listed five such "roadblocks to citizen participation."

His gloomy forecasts and charges included:

- that politicians' over-size plified decisions are a "disease" that could create a situation where the "citizen may literally pull his hand around him after 5:30 p.m. and never will never get him to a CPC meeting."
- that individuals or individual governments as being at fault, other than to suggest such "failures" as the "Just Society" and "Northern Vision."

But he said all such failures could create a situation where the "citizen may literally pull his hand around him after 5:30 p.m. and never will never get him to a CPC meeting."

He praised the work of the National Planning Commission and urged the delegates to do their utmost to overcome such roadblocks.

**\$130,000 to Spend****School Alterations Get Treasury Nod**

Premier Bennett announced

Tuesday the B.C. Treasury Board had approved more than \$130,000 in various school projects in the province.

He also announced permission had been given to the Coquitlam school board to raise \$421,121 for the purchase of six school sites.

The money would come from an \$8,000,000 bantam approved by ratepayers.

Approved for Lower Vancouver Island:

● A \$7,500 contract for lockers in the new Shoreline junior high school near Christie Point.

● A sum of \$13,881 for improving science facilities at Sooke's Edward Milne Junior high school.

**Do-Nothing Apathy Club Newest Campus Giant**

Students have filled a yawning gap in University of Victoria activities with the Apathy Club, which sprang from nowhere to third largest on campus in one day.

Laurie Creek, a fourth-year education student and self-appointed president of the club, was visibly uninterested as he announced he had signed up 55 members, at a booth spoofing the serious clubs'

efforts to charm students into joining up.

"I had a big box of suckers, and when I saw all those people milling around the Club Day booth, I thought it would be fun to set up an Apathy Club," he said.

Each person who signed the club's roster was awarded a sucker in the color of his choice.

With 55 members, the club

has one of the largest memberships in a m.o.g. university clubs. It ranks in size somewhere after the ski club and the outdoors club, two of the largest.

But Mr. Creek doesn't have any plans for the group he's gathered. One of his promises to students who signed up was that the club would have no activities at all.

These are really the only activities of the other campus clubs, he said.

"We set up the Apathy Club for people who are jaded with the whole club thing."

The recruitment form included a space for comments, which ranged from "I'm not very interested in this club" and "I like suckers" to "I don't give a damn."

Meanwhile, former Alabama governor George Wallace has found a little bit of support at the University of Victoria in

his bid for the U.S. presidency.

The campus has a new George Wallace-for-President Club, but at the latest count there were only two members.

A list for new members to sign appeared tacked to the Student Union Building's athletic notices board.

It was quickly defaced.

**'Let Indians Run Their Own Affairs'**

The Indian Affairs department with its \$120,000,000 budget should be scrapped and Indians should be given independence, says Duncan's community development worker, George Manuel.

"We are aliens in our own country — a state within a state," he told about 200 people Monday night, at the second of a series of discussions of The Contemporary Indian at the University of Victoria.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of an average family of modest means. We have five children to support and educate.

Our 16-year-old daughter is going steady with a boy in her class. He walks her home from school every afternoon. (This has been going on for two years.) They always end up in the kitchen raiding the fridges. As they sit there munching away, the boy invariably asks my daughter for her purse. She hands it to him and he takes all the dimes. He "saves" them. Not only am I offended at

### Something Missing

Dear Port: The allowance belongs to your daughter and she has a right to do what she pleases with it—even give it to that big, fat kid. You would be remiss in your responsibility as a mother, however, if you didn't tell your daughter there is something missing in a boy who would mooch dimes off her girl. For the lack of a better word, I'd call it "charater."

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to comment on the letter from the woman who boasts that a baby sitter who sleeps on the job is worth

### No Cat-Napper She

Dear Vote: I cast my ballot with yours. But may I remind you that the sitter under fire was no cat-napper. According to the woman who wrote, she slept like "ten dead elephants." Remember?

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the mother of the boy who wrote to say he felt the need for psychiatric help but his mother insisted it was "just a stage" he was going through and to forget it.

That boy's letter could have been written word for word by our own son—same age and even the same name. The dad's fear that he would

the sight of this big, fat kid taking money out of a girl's purse, but it infuriates me when I think of all the places I have for every penny.

Our daughter doesn't work. She gets an allowance.

My husband says Ann Landers would tell you to M.Y.O.B. How about it, Ann? PORT ANGELES, WASH.

less—and she might just as well leave the kids unattended.

I'd like to know if this woman and her husband sleep in shifts so one of them can stand guard over their kids at night. If not, according to her definition, she might as well leave her kids by themselves.

Let's be sensible, Ann Landers—there is nothing wrong with a sitter camping out. The test should be—can she get up to answer a phone?

I suggest the mother call her a few times during the night and see—**A VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE.**

commit suicide was expressed exactly as our son expressed it. I also told him it was "just a stage," and that he would outgrow it.

Our son made good his threat, and I am broken-hearted. Please keep urging mothers not to ignore their children when they ask for psychiatric help. Sometimes a physical checkup is not enough. —CANT FORGIVE MYSELF.

Dear Govt: You did what you thought was best at the time. None of us can look into the future and see what lies there. Thank you for writing. Perhaps your letter will help other children.

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## ERMA BOMBECK Bedtime Story

# Linger and Love It

My garbage collector once expressed shock that I was up and around when my baby was but a week old.

"My wife stayed in bed 30 days with our first child," he said, "and with each one after that she added 10 days." I remember thinking at the time that something was rotten elsewhere besides Denmark!

What is it?" his wife asks.

"Your husband too tight

again?" An advanced paper cut I know. You suffered a chill on your bald spot." If sick, he arrives home in the middle of the afternoon, climbs into his "jammies" and crawls under the covers.

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By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, I hope you don't think it's too silly, but I picked these especially for you!"

## Winter Fashions Shown

# Color Certain for Men

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

MINNEAPOLIS — It's show

time.

The fashion business is becoming more like show business every minute. The last word is to open the collection out of town.

Scandinavia tours the country before his New York show. Galanos operates in reverse. He starts in New York and finally brings the clothes back to home base in California.

At Dayton's in Minneapolis, more than 1,000 customers saw a preview of the Bill Blaas collections for the win-

ter resort season, one for men and the other for women. The clothes won't be seen in New York until next week.

After the matinee performance, I can tell you one thing fast. The men in this country haven't a prayer of not going along with the new look that has been gaining momentum steadily both in Europe and over here.

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famous lace baby dress in pale blue. His black lace over a made slip is a wonderful fake way for a woman to look as if she were wearing nothing underneath.

Favorites at the Minneapolis preview, though, were the pale pink and peach-colored crepes, completely simple, with pleated skirts and worn with Adolfo's big, floppy straw hats. Bill Blaas was there to commentate his show in person. Both performances were benefits for the Friends of the Minneapolis Institute.

At the early afternoon show, said to be full of fashion

# Roasting Changes—Not Turkey

Year after year the turkey holds the lead when it comes to Thanksgiving dinners. No doubt he or his hen will be appearing on thousands of Canadian dinner tables this coming weekend.

However, as with most things, there have been changes, different methods of cooking, breaks from the traditional stuffings, and in the actual bird.

Now the traditional bird comes in all sizes, large, medium and small, whole, cut up, and rolled. Many smaller families or couples will no doubt use the smaller portions.

A last-of-the-season visit to the summer cottage is growing almost as traditional as the turkey for Thanksgiving. Depending on the weather, the turkey may very likely be cooked to a golden brown on the outdoor barbecue.

The Poultry Products Institute of Canada gets pretty "approximate" when it comes to timing the bird. But here are a few of their suggestions:

These at room temperature in original unopened bag, allowing approximately one hour per pound. When bird is pliable, remove from freezer bag and remove giblets and



Pumpkin chiffon pie for Thanksgiving

neck. Rinse bird under cold running water, dry inside and out.

After thawing, the bird should be cooked within two days, giblets within 24 hours.

A slower method is to slit

the bag along the back, place turkey on rack in pan. Then in refrigerator or closed insulated plastic cooler. Allow approximately five hours per pound.

Roasting turkey breast-side

down helps to keep breast meat moist. But the bird has to be small enough to turn on its back during the last portion of roasting.

Cover bird with double thickness of cheesecloth dipped

in melted fat or cover with aluminum foil (shall side up), left loose at sides but tucked under bird at either end.

If the aluminum foil is used remove it during the last hour and baste the bird several times.

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The turkey should be placed on a rack, crossed slivers or forks to keep it from the bottom of the pan and to allow the heat to circulate.

Approximate roasting time is 30 minutes per pound at 325°. To test, press thick muscle of drumstick between cloth or paper towel protected fingers. It should feel soft. Leg will move easily when lifted or twisted.

Once cooked, allowing bird to "rest" in a warm place 20 to 30 minutes does no harm and actually makes carving easier.

The stuffing may be cooked separately in covered dish or foil bag.

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A perfect go-with and as traditional as turkey is pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving dinner.

Here is one than can be made ahead and refrigerated for two to three hours before serving.

The stuffing may be cooked

separately in covered dish or foil bag.

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For a different stuffing try this one with rice.

**CONFETTI RICE STUFFING**

1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup diced onion, 1/2 cup diced celery with leaves, 1/2 cup diced green pepper, 1/2 cup finely diced sweet red pepper or canned pimento, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup canned pumpkin, 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 3-inch baked pie shell.

Cook gelatin, 1/2 cup brown sugar, salt and spice in top of double boiler. Mix well. Add egg yolks, evaporated milk, water and pump-



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### Clubs and Societies

## Lantern Glow Rekindled

Central Junior High School will be the setting for Victoria Chinatown Lions Club 13th annual Lantern Festival Oct.

19. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at the opening.

A colorful pageant, presented under the direction of

Jack and Bessie Tang, will be a special feature at the gala affair. Colin Shoe is manager and Bob Warman assistant manager. Mrs. May Chow is general convener with Mrs. Lil Chan as her co-convener.

Tickets are available from the members.



ZONTA CLUB, newly organized in Victoria, is led by president Mrs. Phoebe Noble, left. Visiting here for opening were Miss Edna Nairn, center,

tre, of Toronto, past Zonta International president, and Miss Virginia Coleman of Seattle, District 8 Governor.—(William E. John)

### A Lovelier You

## Elbow-Leaning the Spoiler

By MARY SUE MILLER

A career girl asks: What can be done to smooth and whiten elbows? Mine feel like sandpaper and look grubby. A summer of desk work and sleeveless dresses seems to have brought on the trouble. Nothing helps, neither pumice stone nor hand lotion.

The answer: First off, you have to break the habit of

leaning on your elbows—leaning on your desk, the arms of chairs, table tops. You do, know, otherwise the elbows would not be in such a fix.

Once the pressure's off, elbows respond to a variety of treatments:

• Cleanse the elbows with a firm brush and facial quality soap several times daily. Dry briskly with a terry towel and massage in body lotion.

• To clean dry elbows apply a scuff remover. This is a fluid cream, originally meant to create pretty feet from a mass of callouses. The action on the elbows is much the same. You simply rub it in until the rough skin is loosened, when you whisk away the particles. As only a little scuff comes away each

day, don't expect miracles from one application. Keep at it.

• Pale the skin with lemon soaks. This way: Cut a lemon in half and halve out some of the pulp; oil elbows and soak them in the cups for 25 minutes. Rinse with warm water and pat dry. Once or twice weekly.

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### TB Drugs Test Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government centre to establish and maintain uniform standards in testing for resistance to primary drugs used in tuberculosis treatment has been opened here. The national tuberculosis reference centre also will investigate resistance to second-line anti-tuberculosis drugs across Canada. It will be staffed by scientists from the federal health department's laboratory of hygiene.



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**SAANICH DAPO**  
Regular meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization, Saanich Branch No. 55, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Bolenick and Tennyson Streets.

### VICTORIA WI

W. L. Patton, executive assistant of the Community Chest, will be guest speaker when the Victoria Women's Institute meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Inn, Cook Street. Social and tea hour will follow at 3 p.m.

### FALL BAZAAR

Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed at the recent meeting of the Afternoon Guild of St. George the Martyr Church. The annual affair, which is held jointly with the Evening Guild, will be held Nov. 15 at the church hall, St. George's Lane, Colwood Bay. Conveners are Mrs. Carlton Collard and Mrs. Evelyn Moore.

### Brief Life For Quads

**BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)** — Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, born to the wife of an unemployed Argentine worker died six hours after birth.



A dressing that can be made in minutes and served either hot or cold is made like this: Melt 1/2 cup butter in heavy pan. Add 2 tablespoons finely minced onion, 2 tablespoons finely minced celery, 1/2 teaspoon garlic, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon savory.

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Melt butter in pan and cook onion, stirring occasionally for five minutes. Do not brown. Add carrot, celery, green and red peppers, garlic, coriander, cardamom and cinnamon. Stir and cook over medium heat for five minutes. Add hot rice and combine thoroughly. Add turkey drippings, salt and pepper. Put into slightly greased casserole with tight fitting lid and cook at 325 for 30 to 40 minutes.

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## Guidebook Editor Elected

Second-year student Bob Highsmith, editor of the controversial UVic anti-calendar and student guidebook, has been elected by acclamation to the Alma Mater Society's academic affairs chair.

He will sit on the executive council of the student government's representative assembly. There are 28 candidates for one other council position and 16 assembly seats, with elections Friday on the Gordon Head campus.

## Names in the News

## Clean-Shod Officer Cleared

VANCOUVER — Student Don Earl Rose, 18, who was ordered while in custody to clean a policeman's shoes, has been placed on 18 months probation on a car theft charge.

Deputy police chief John Fink, who investigated the incident, said the youth asked arresting officer Constable Harvey Pank for a piece of paper to clean mud from his shoes. Pank said the youth should clean his shoes, too, and he did. No disciplinary action is planned.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau unveiled in the concourse outside the main Ottawa station a portrait of John Diefenbaker, by Cheesecake of Toronto. It will hang beside one of Lester Pearson.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — Doctor and bush pilot Brian Sted is doing fine after his plane's propeller cut off his right arm. Sted made a nonstop, flew 15 miles to his base, then was flown to hospital.

LAGOS — UN observer Nils Gouing reported after lengthy interviews that the deaths of two Red Cross members and two World Council of Churches workers last week were deliberate and "without provocation." The four were in front of a Red Cross building when shot at close range by Nigerian troops.

MIAMI — A firing squad executed Heriberto Ramos and Raimundo Navarro for sabotaging a government warehouse while four other Cubans were jailed.

LISBON — António de Oliveira Salazar, 78, Portugal's former premier, suffered a "circulatory collapse" and died in grave, doctors said.

BIARRITZ, France — British-born Count Arnold Maurice de Baudens, believed to have been



New portrait of John D

one of the richest men in the world, died at 88. He was philanthropist, sportsman, art collector and former Liberal MP who took Liechtenstein citizenship in 1982.

OTTAWA — New B.C. Liberal leader Patrick McGeer paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Trudeau and was congratulated on his victory.

LOS ANGELES — Governor Reagan filed suit against Los Angeles county for the return of \$4,785 in taxes he paid under protest on two parcels of his Malibu ranch. After teacher Bryan Stevens protested values set on the 54 acres, an

assessment appeals board last spring raised their value to \$54,000 from \$7,500.

OTTAWA — Jean-Louis Gagnon of Montreal, a member of the bi-and-bl commission, was named co-chairman in succession to the late André Laurendeau.

PARIS — François Mitterrand, 51, resigned as chairman of a federation of leftist political parties which he had hoped to lead to national victory. Instead, all lost ground in recent voting.

KELOWNA — The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons awarded honorary life membership to four doctors who have practiced 40 years or more. They are Dr. Evelyn Trapp, Dr.

## Until Complaints Heard

## Students Take Over College in Quebec

500 students took over the Léon-Gariépy college in suburban Ste. Thérèse-de-Blainville Tuesday night and said they were prepared to stand siege until their grievances are recognized by college authorities.

The occupation of the vocational and professional college (CEGEP) began when students voted 500 against 300 in favor of the takeover.

Jean Brûlé, vice-president of information for the student body, said the occupation would continue "indefinitely."

**NO BARRICADES**  
He said no barricades would be set up around the school but said that all entrances, except one side door, would be kept locked.

"There will be no classes," he said.

The director of the school, l'Abbé Charles Valois, said no efforts are being made to oppose the occupation.

"I have decided to let them occupy the school if that is what they want," he said.

"I don't plan to call the po-

## Gym Bid Enlists Parents

DELTA (CP)—The 130 students of Tsawwassen Junior high school who walked out of classes Monday and Tuesday to protest a lack of physical education facilities have agreed to return to classes today.

They agreed after meeting principal John Hudson, who said he would call a meeting of pupils, parents and Delta school trustees Thursday if the students can provide proof parents want the meeting.

The students will start a door-to-door petition seeking support of their demand for a gym.

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## New Approach Proposed To School Construction

By BILL STAVDAL

VANCOUVER — There's a new approach to school construction, school trustees were told yesterday.

The traditional way is to construct a building with standard rooms, then set fixtures, equipment and children into the rooms.

Instead, a panel of experts told trustees in a symposium at

the Bigshore Inn, the whole of prefabricated, interchangeable components, including structure, heating and cooling, partitions and lighting.

The result is referred to as "systems construction," trustees were told by the panel.

Speakers were Warren Kennedy, a Vancouver architect and planning consultant; Prof. Ezra Ehrenkrantz of the University of California, a developer of

prefabricated interchange systems construction for groups of school districts; Frank Helpka of Toronto, a cost control specialist; and Anthony Anderson, managing director of his own firm in London, England, which has developed a system of modular building.

Prof. Ehrenkrantz told trustees what research into classroom temperature controls uncovered.

Teachers, being sedentary, tend to have poor circulation, he said. At normal room temperature, they often have cold feet.

"So the teacher turns up the temperature five degrees above normal to stay warm. Result: the kids go to sleep."

ALUMINUM SAVING

The solution was improved temperature control at floor level, said Prof. Ehrenkrantz.

He also reported that systems construction research discovered that by substituting aluminum for steel in machinery casings, substantial savings was possible in the cost of supporting structures.

Mr. Anderson said his component building system was based on standard lengths of modules, and interchangeable components.

### MECCANO SET

"It is like, a lot of parts, or a meccano set," he said.

The symposium ended with a unanimous resolution that the provincial government be asked to support a study of systems construction by Prof. Robin Clarke of the University of British Columbia, who is already studying school construction in B.C.

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### Penny's in Pound

Button-eyed mother and four tiny slipper-nibblers are residing temporarily at SPCA shelter. Insp. Don McCormick said Monday that Penny and her four youngsters, who are about four weeks old, will be ready for adoption in two to three weeks.—(Kirkman)

### Victoria 'Bewildering'

## Indian Aids Indian In White Man's City

By NANCY BROWN

Away from home for the first time and stranded in an alien white man's culture, many Indians and Eskimos students are confronted by problems as they try to complete their education in Victoria.

There are about 175 of them in Victoria this year—Indians and Eskimos from Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Northwest Territories, Yukon and isolated parts of British Columbia.

Some are in Naden taking courses in ship building, seamanship and mechanics.

#### ADULT STUDIES

Others are completing courses at the Institute of Adult Studies, while others are scattered among the different high schools in town.

The students are aged from 16 years up and they are being befriended by younger generations of Indians through the Klahowaway (younger generation) Club.

"A lot of the students come from places where they have been seceded from the white man," explained the club's president Zela Cooper, a Grade 12 student at St. Ann's Academy, and a member of the Tsartlip band.

#### VICTORIA BEWILDERED

"They are absolutely bewildered by Victoria."

"One boy from Baffin Island said he would miss Victoria when he returned home, but he would be glad to get back because he would have more freedom in his own home," she said.

"Many Indians find the city society restrictive."

"They are used to living among their own people, where they share everything. They just don't have the same view of property, and it can be difficult to find the white man putting such emphasis on material things."

#### CLUB STARTED

"We started the club at the beginning of the year because we noticed a lot of Indians in the city that we hadn't seen before."

"Last year we had a membership of about 125 in the club—this year we expect 175."

At first the club offered recreation for the lonely Indian in the city, but later branched out into an educational program both for the members and the white community.

#### BOOKISH KNOWLEDGE

"White people don't know as much about the Indian as they think they do," said Zela.

"They know about us from books, not experience."

Zela blamed the high school social studies course in part for misunderstandings.

### Planes Collide Over Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Two light planes collided in the air over Melbourne but both managed to land safely, one on a golf course and the other at nearby Moorabbin airport. A Piper Cherokee with four occupants aboard brushed the wing of a Cessna 182 carrying two persons. All four occupants of the Cherokee suffered facial or spinal injuries.

"In school you are only shown the Indians killing or massacring—it never learns why they did it," she said.

Members of the club have been invited to speak to groups and to schools about Indians.

"The questions, especially in the schools, are shaking," she said. "One Grade 8 student asked seriously if Indians still take scalps."

"Other questions show that well meaning people still think of us as half-naked savages living as our forefathers lived."

"They don't realize that the Indian, far from being slow, has taken only 100 years to learn what the white man needed 1,000 years to acquire."

"A lot of people seem to play us. We don't want pity, just a chance to show that we are people just as any others are."

We want to be judged as individuals, not as Indians."

The young people, she said, were acutely conscious of a feeling of being on trial.

"Whether we succeed or fail, we shall be judged as Indians—one Indian drunk or thief condemns us all, although the white men have their drunks and thieves and know that most people are honest and industrious. It's most unfair."

Zela said the majority of club members planned to return to their reserves once they had completed their education.



### Blessing Mixed

To some, like Dean McMillan, 13, of 371 Douglas, fallen leaves from tree on Belleville are ideal place to hide. But for home gardeners, they mean only backbreaking work in trying to keep ahead of fall winds.—(Jim Ryan)

### Saskatchewan Aids Fund

REGINA (CP)—The cabinet of Saskatchewan's Liberal government has approved an initial donation of \$2,500 to the Nigeria Biafra relief fund of Canada. Provincial Treasurer D. G. Street said a further donation may be made when some of the confusion now surrounding the Biafran situation is cleared up.

### Orchestra Takes Pity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Symphony Orchestra has promised to give refunds to season ticketholders who lose their government jobs as a result of the November election.

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JAM 48-oz. 69c**Large 48-oz. tin. Competitive Reg.  
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FRUIT DRINKS 3 48-oz.  
tins 89c**Competitive Reg.  
Price 25-oz. tin 2c

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ICE CREAM 3 pint  
ctn. 59c**Regular  
Price 6c

pint ctn. OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE



## Garden Notes

## Glad Tidings

By M. V. CHESNUT

One point in the culture of gladioli that seems to be bothering a lot of novices is just when to dig them up, and the garden books are strangely vague and contradictory on this point.

One book says "after the first hard frost." Another's instructions are to "lift after the foliage has turned brown," while a third suggests the bulbs should be left in the ground for four weeks after the flowers fade.

These hints are not very helpful in our climate, for our glads may very easily remain green until Christmas, when the soil is in such sloppy condition you can't even walk on it, much less dig it. Flowering dates are not much of a guide either, for we stagger our plantings and we grow early, midseason and late varieties to extend the flowering period over the longest possible period.

As I have mentioned so many times before, the green leaves of any plant are food factories, powered by sunlight. They take the raw materials sent up by the roots — simple mineral salts plus water and gasses from the atmosphere — and convert them into complex

nutrients which are translocated to other parts of the plant.

A bulb in the ground gets itself plumped up by virtue of the food sent down by the leaves. It follows, then, that the longer the leaves — the food factories — remain green and in good working order, the bigger and better bulbs you will harvest.

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This plumping up of the bulbs is done in the period following the fading or the cutting of the flower spike, and needs about six weeks for a bulb to swell to an acceptable size and degree of maturity. This is a minimum, though, and to get really fat bulbs, I give my glads as much extra time as I dare.

Trouble is, the lifting can be a miserable chore after the fall rains start in earnest, and the garden becomes a sea of sloppy mud. So, for some years now I have been "flying by the seat of my pants," so to speak — leaving the bulbs in as late as I can, but with one eye cocked on the weather forecasts, ready to hook them out at the first indication of prolonged rain.

If the weather permits me to leave them in the ground until the end of

October, up they come anyhow, for there isn't enough power in the November sun to operate the food factories, and the bulbs are not likely to get any fatter.

I wish I could be less vague in this, for I know the novice would very much prefer to be given a specific date rather than having to rely upon his informed judgment, but it is rather like trying to tell a stock market speculator when to sell a mining stock on a rising market. You would like to get out at the peak, but you can take quite a beating if you leave it too long.

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If the idea of living dangerously doesn't appeal to you, my suggestion would be to dig up your glad bulbs sometime between the middle and the end of October.

Try to pick a clear, sunny day with a bit of wind blowing — what a housewife would call a good drying day — and if the soil at the time is a bit on the dry side, so much the better, although this isn't too important.

The actual techniques involved in lifting, drying and curing the gladioli bulbs will be discussed in my next column.

## ARTHUR HOPPE Puts Hirschel on Couch

## Rightly Wrong Again

You may recall the case last year of Hirschel N. Rightly, 42, of South Menasha, Wis. Mr. Rightly achieved a fleeting moment of fame when reporters discovered he was the only man in the country who liked the war in Vietnam.

Unlike the Hawks who wanted to end it through escalation or the Doves who wanted to end it through de-escalation, Mr. Rightly wanted to keep it as he liked it because he liked it.

"I'm glad to hear that, Doctor," said Mr. Rightly. "My friends kind of shake their heads when I say it." "Shake their heads?" "Yes. For example, if I say I'm thinking of voting for Mr. Nixon..."

"But it's perfectly normal, Mr. Rightly, to want to protest Humphrey's obsequious ties to the disastrous Johnson Administration."

"The what? No, it's Mr. Nixon's charisma that gets me. I start jumping up and down when he passes by. And

normal Americans, he became an undecided voter.

Indeed, he seemed well on the road to full recovery until his last visit with his psychiatrist, Dr. Zang Froid.

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"Well, well, well," said Dr. Froid, "you've become an uncommitted voter. That shows good judgment in this peculiar election year. I can't make up my mind myself."

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with three great candidates to choose from."

"Please lie back on the couch, Mr. Rightly."

"And to think, Doctor, that no matter which we choose, he will impose law and order, end the war in Vietnam and bring us peace and prosperity. Oh, thank God that one will win!"

"I'm afraid that does it, Mr. Rightly," said Dr. Froid with a sigh. "It's back to good old Flower Dales."

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"Oh, no. It's his courage in saying what he thinks. The way he's built his campaign from scratch. What a man of the people! No wonder so many normal Americans like me are undecided — what

"The normal response this year, Mr. Rightly," said Dr. Froid, busily signing the recommitment papers, "is, Thank God that only one CAN win."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Law Injured Party

HOLLYWOOD — John Philip Law, the tall, young handsome American boy who played the Russian sailor in *The Russians Are Coming*, *The Russians Are Coming* and soon to be seen as an angel wearing a few strategically-placed feathers in *Barbarella*, broke the leverage bone in his left hand in what seems to me a dangerous piece of business in *The Gypsy Moth*. His left hand and forearm are in a cast and he will not be able to work as an actor for eight months. He told me the story and its strange aftermath, in my living room.

"I worked two weeks in the film with Burt Lancaster before the accident. The story is about stunt parachutists. They wanted to do a shot of me jumping from a crane a hundred feet up. I did it once in rehearsal and thought the rig was dangerous. I didn't want to do it again. John Frankenheimer, the director, was annoyed with me when I said they should use the stunt man. 'It'll waste time,' he fumed, and then he said it was so simple he would do it himself. So I agreed I would do it. I hit the ground like a ton of bricks. When I came back with my hand in a cast, Frankenheimer called a doctor, explained the accident and was told I'd have to keep it in a cast for eight months. Two days later I was replaced by Scott Wilson (one of the killers in *In Cold Blood*)."

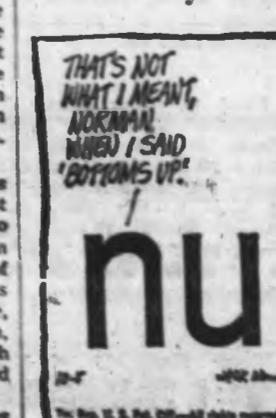
"All companies are insured for accidents," I said. "I assume you are still being paid." "No," he replied. "My salary for the film was \$35,000. I was paid for the two weeks I worked, and after that \$75-a-week workman's compensation. My lawyer told me I had a strong case to sue I decided against it.

"My scene is acting not law. I was willing to take off the cast when I had to work, but they wouldn't have me. My lawyers wrote to their for \$25,000 compensation in lieu of the salary. The answer was no. They had that guy on the set in my costume while I was kicking in the door saying, 'Want to finish the film?' Before he left me, John Philip was reconsidering the whole thing and he may start a lawsuit for his salary."

His previous picture, *Skidoo* with Jackie Gleason and Carol Channing, has some LSD sequences, and Mr. Law has some theories about the use of narcotics. "Rather than prohibit them by law, it would be more sensible to put everything individually — when there is poison around you identify it with a skull and bones. If people want to kill themselves, it's up to them. It's important not to rob the individual of his moral rights. The law is to protect an individual from himself, but not to protect himself from himself, that's up to the individual. This sort of restraint, with so many ways of breaking the law causes young people to lose respect for the law."

## Out of this World

PIXIES by Wohl



One thing that George Wallace says in his speech is right: The two major parties in the U.S. are more alike than they are different. And they are most alike in their stunning irrelevance to what is happening in the world.

But whereas a Wallace would like to set up a difference that is worse, I would like to see a difference that is better — a difference that fully takes into account the new dimensions of the 20th Century, in technology, in education, in expectations, in participation of all the people.

This similarity, and this irrelevance, was the most striking fact about the two political conventions, as seen through the preceptive eye of television. As the cameras panned, from face to face, and delegation to delegation, it was impossible to tell which convention was being covered within the halls themselves.

The same tired, aging faces

in both parties. The same rearranging their flaccid features when the camera rolled in view. And pretty much the same ambiguous platforms, adopted by all and ignored by the same number.

The national convention system has lately been condemned from various sources as lamentably out-of-date, with its hoop-la, its circus atmosphere, and its childish carnival trappings. But more than the mere form of it is obsolete is the whole spirit and drive behind it. It is increasingly irrelevant to the needs and demands of modern society.

There was no significant discussion of any real problems, no open debates on matters of life and death to the American people, no thoughtful programs proposed or alternatives offered for the mish-mash of vote-getting slogans and word-heeler promises in both platforms and both presidential acceptance speeches.

SYDNEY HARRIS

And the fact that so many millions of decent, responsible, ordinary Americans in both parties are appalled at having to make a choice next month between Nixon and Humphrey — with Wallace the only unsavory protest available — indicates the dangerous obsolescence of the whole primary and nominating system. That a nation of 200,000,000, the strongest, richest and in many respects most talented in the world, is forced to choose between two undistinguished vice-presidents, is a dismal commentary on our state of public affairs.

The old faces were not much good in the past, and they are even less good today. We need, at the bottom, broader participation in politics at the precinct level; and, at the top, a cadre of professional managers and administrators. But as long as the old party hacks prevail, we will get neither.

# Young Witness Saw Stoien Car Leaving



**Peddlers Mount Soapbox**

Mound in front of MacLaurin Building at University of Victoria is theoretically monument to free speech and gathering place for students wishing to solve problems verbally. But daredevil bicycle riders from nearby Shelbourne School have better use for pyramid — they ride round and round sides until they became dizzy.—(Sue Mayse)

**Courtroom Parade**

## 'If You Don't Feel Guilty Then Don't Plead Guilty'

### Captured Quartet Charged

BURNABY (CP)—Four Oakalla Prison farm fugitives were charged Tuesday with using force or violence to escape from prison following a wild police chase Monday during which two of the prisoners held a housewife hostage.

RCMP said the charges were laid against Francis Robert, 18, Henry Funtaine, also 18, Joseph A. Haggerty, 21, and Charles D. Russell, 19. Further charges were being considered.

**Take the Bus**

### Those Long So Longs Solved?

The Greater Victoria Safety Council is trying to make roads safe for kissing couples. Not because of sentiment, the council is anxious to speed up traffic.

The idea was suggested to Oak Bay Council by Dennis Wagner, executive director of the council. He said a kissing lane at such places as bus depots and railway stations would enable couples to have a lingering farewell without holding up other traffic.

Other projects outlined by Mr. Wagner included a course in defensive driving and safety programs aimed at youngsters.

Council was sufficiently impressed to vote \$325 to help get the programs started.

### Exceeding Limit Nets Fine

"There is no excuse for this type of offence," Sooke Magistrate Eugene Murphy told John Martino, 281 Currie, as he fined him \$50 for having more than four salmon in his possession at one time.

Martino pleaded guilty to the offence Tuesday in Sooke Magistrate's Court. He had four dressed salmon in his boat and four cobs in his car trunk, court was told.

The magistrate said he could see no excuse for such an offence when Fisheries Act regulations were very explicit.

### Inspection Ordered

On the first charge he was fined \$250, placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for six months, ordered to view the safety films of the Saanich police program, have his vehicle pass the safety inspection, and not to drive in Canada for three months.

He was fined \$10 on the registration charge and \$5 on the license charge.

Court was told Tuesday store after also purchasing another similar charge in several items.

### Character Witnesses

Edgar W. Marshall, 38, of Apartment 2, 307 Montreal, was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor following an incident at a neighbor's apartment Sept. 9.

Several character witnesses called by the defense, told court that Marshall was of excellent character in the community.

Magistrate Oster said he felt the act, which brought the charge was only a momentary lapse of the accused's character, due to "too many drinks" and said he thought a fine will meet the ends of justice.

He fined Marshall \$100.

David W. Willis, 21, of 1064

Lodge, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50.

Fined for being minors in possession of liquor: Robin Finney, 19, of 1131 Finney, \$35; Barry McWhinney, 18, of 4758 Spring, \$35; Milton H. Priddy, 19, of Suite 2, 1675 Fort, \$50; Richard Stuart, 19, of 1652 Pearl, \$35; Thomas L. Thibault, 19, of 82 San Jose, \$35. All pleaded guilty to the charge.

Wayne Nixon, 19, of 1512 Hillside, pleaded guilty to being a minor on a licensed premises and was fined \$25.

A young Toronto man accused of car theft was once an overnight guest in the home of the car owner, it was learned Tuesday at the fall session of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Peter Simpson, 21, is accused of armed robbery, breaking and entering and car theft.

He pleaded not guilty Monday before Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins and a jury to charges of robbing Ernie's Fine Foods, 1636 Hillside, breaking, entering and theft at the Monty Aldous residence, 4590 Summer Place, and stealing a car belonging to Mr. Aldous' stepson, Melvin R. Butler.

### OVERTIME GUESTS

Mr. Butler testified Tuesday that Simpson and another man were overnight guests in his home in April.

The robbery was committed at midnight May 30 when three men, masked with sweaters, held up a male employee at Ernie's Fine Foods, took about \$150 at gunpoint and forced a girl employee into a standup freezer.

"A short time later, a car carrying Simpson and two other men crashed into a tree in View Royal," Robert Rickward, 20, died almost immediately and Roger McEwan, 22, died later the same day. Simpson suffered head injuries, a broken foot and broken ankle.

### LAWYER PROVIDED

When the trial opened Monday, Simpson was promised the full co-operation of the court when it was learned he had failed to get free legal aid and that his lawyer in Toronto did not belong to the B.C. bar. Simpson conducted his own defence for the first day.

But Tuesday, Victoria lawyer David Skillings appeared for his defence.

### COURT REQUEST

Crown prosecutor Louis Lindholm explained outside court that Mr. Skillings was being retained on behalf of the accused by the attorney general's department, at the request of the court.

"It was the opinion of the judge," Mr. Lindholm said, "that this was necessary for due administration of justice and having regard for a number of complex evidentiary problems arising out of the evidence."

### FIRST WITNESS

The first witness of the day, 12-year-old Andrew North of 4594 Summer Place, testified that he and his friend Richard Hunt were sleeping in the backyard, which is next to the Aldous house, when they were awakened by a car coming down the street.

They were still awake when the white convertible left the street, which is a dead end, and saw three young men walk down the street and stop for a few minutes in front of the Aldous residence, he said.

They later saw one standing in the driveway to the Aldous garage, and later saw "two dark figures" drive away in a maroon car belonging to Mr. Butler.

### WALLET, PAPERS

All three men had blue shirts or blue coats on, Andrew said. He said it was not quite dark at the time.

Mr. Butler, who is a seaman, said he was at sea when his car was stolen and didn't see it again until he returned the end of May and went to the automobile wrecker to see it.

He identified a wallet and papers which he had left in the glove compartment.

He also identified the accused and said he had met him in April with a friend and had seen him for two or three days. The accused and a friend had spent the night at the Aldous home.

### READ BACK

The jury had difficulty hearing complicated testimony about a number of firearms which Mr. Butler kept in his home, and the Judge had the court reporter read back long stretches of testimony.

The afternoon was mostly taken up with argument on the identification of a pellet pistol and a .22 semi-automatic pistol which Mr. Butler said were similar to ones he had owned and which were stolen.

### RIFLES STOLEN

Mr. Butler testified that the accused had seen his firearms in his home. He said two rifles were also stolen, a dozen pairs of shorts and liquor from a liquor cabinet.

George Edward Fine, 22, manager of Ernie's Fine Foods, testified that about \$150 in cash was missing when he checked the receipts for the night of the robbery.

He examined a diagram which had been drawn and said it was similar to the layout of Ernie's Fine Foods. On cross-examination by Mr. Skillings, he admitted that there were more differences than similarities.

The trial continues at 10 a.m. today.

### School Opening

Official opening of Blanshard elementary school has been set for Oct. 17, the Greater Victoria school board announced Wednesday.

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## British-Rhodesian Talks Afloat Again

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson meets Rhodesia's Premier Ian Smith in Gibraltar today in a last-ditch effort to break the deadlock caused by the Smith regime's 1965 declaration of Rhodesian independence and rejection of British demands for progress toward majority rule for the 4,500,000 Rhodesian blacks.

Talks aboard the Royal Navy warship *Fearless* in Gibraltar Bay will decide whether Smith and Wilson can agree on a new constitution for white-ruled Rhodesia and



Wilson: Failure of negotiations might lead to bloodbath

Smith will do nothing at talks to 'undermine our independence'

thus end almost three years of bitterness.

Wilson flew out of London and Salisbury, respectively, Tuesday night for their rendezvous after making television speeches to their home audiences.

Wilson said Smith would have

to make a major policy change if the Gibraltar talks were to produce agreement.

Smith said he could see no

wishful thinking" sparked in Rhodesia by announcement of the talks.

"I do not wish to raise any

false hopes . . ." If a settlement is reached, he said, it would be submitted to a referendum.

Wilson in his statement warned that Rhodesia might plunge into racist policies, "perhaps even a bloodbath." If negotiations collapsed again,



In his broadcast, Smith said he would do nothing in the talks to "undermine our independence" or deviate from Rhodesian principles and the preservation of Rhodesian society.

However, informed sources said the gulf which once ran

wide between London and Salisbury has narrowed on both sides.

Wilson's Labor government is firmly committed to "six principles" for settlement, the main one being "unimpeded progress to majority rule" for Rhodesia's blacks.

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Smith is pledged to demand that Wilson drop his promise to the Commonwealth prime minister that Britain will not grant legal independence to Rhodesia until majority rule is fully achieved.



Summit site: assault ship *Fearless*

### Nigeria Flights Cleared

## Sharp Shuns UN Scheme

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Two members of Parliament said Tuesday they had failed to convince External Affairs Minister Sharp that Canada should sponsor a UN resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire in Nigeria's civil war.

### But Fears Real

### Genocide Charge 'Untrue'

OTTAWA (CP) — Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, said Tuesday night charges that Nigeria's policy toward Biafra is genocide are "entirely unfounded."

He told the Commons external affairs committee that there has not been genocide in the Nigerian-controlled sections of Biafra though there have been atrocities by soldiers on both sides.

Smith, a Canadian, said that the fear inside Biafra that Nigeria wants to destroy the Igbo tribe of Biafra is real.

Smith also said it would be dangerous for "outsiders"—including Canadians—to try to force a political solution on Nigeria and Biafra.

### WAY OPENS

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in Ottawa that Nigeria had opened the way for Canada to put planes and crews at the disposal of the International Red Cross for Biafra relief flights.

Trudeau said Nigeria had agreed not to interfere with such flights and that planes would be offered.

We are very pleased by this development," said Breslin.

"But on the larger matter, whether some action could be taken at the UN to arrange a ceasefire, we are disappointed."

Sharp, in two long conversations during the last week with Oba Araku, Nigeria's foreign affairs commissioner, helped arrange the agreement for unhampered flights of food to Biafra in Canadian planes.

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Peterson and Wootton Report back

## Car Insurance Aired Today

The findings of the royal commission on automobile insurance in B.C., made after a 2½-year study that cost the provincial government more than \$300,000, will be released at 4 p.m. today.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton was named chairman of the three-man commission, Jan. 23, 1966. The other two members are Dr. Peter Lustig, an economist in the commerce department at the University of British Columbia, and C. E. S. Walls, then executive director of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and a member of the Carter Commission on Taxation.

The terms of reference included an investigation by the commission into the costs and delay involved in the recovery of compensation by victims of motor vehicle accidents, whether compensation is adequate, costs to insurers and persons who pay premiums, and changes in the need for insurance resulting from the availability of BCIS, medicare and Workmen's Compensation.

Among other areas of study were the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund, and justifications for recent variations in automobile insurance rates in the province.

The two-volume, 821-page report will be available to the public from Thursday at a cost of \$7.00. The first printing is 2,000 copies.

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### School Trustees Willing

## Financing Trial Approved

By BILL STAVDAL  
Education Reporter

VANCOUVER — B.C. school trustees decided Tuesday that they are willing to go along with the government's new education finance formula for a year, until they

know how it will affect their school districts.

But they declared opposition to restrictions on the budget-setting powers of school boards, one feature of the

newly-amended Public Schools Act (see also Page 22.)

The annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, meeting in the Bayshore Inn, also asked

Premier Bennett to reverse his decision to exempt B.C. Hydro and Power Authority from school taxation.

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## Woman Rules for 'Ordinary Bloke'

LONDON (AP) — A ruling by one of Britain's High Court judges has set spirits rising among millions of homesick husbands.

Wives may well be depressed.

The ruling was that a man is entitled to call at the pub for a drink on his way home from work. Then, having reached home, he should not be abused by his better half.

Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane, the only woman High

Court judge in Britain, made the ruling.

She granted a divorce to John Deane, a 58-year-old carpenter who said his wife Florence shouted and attacked him whenever he came home after a pause for refreshment.

Deane finally left home to escape the rows—and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do.

"Had he continued to live under those circumstances he might have had some sort of breakdown," she said.

The 63-year-old judge, a married woman who holds the title of Dame of the British Empire, added in court:

"Her wife's conduct was certainly cruel. Whether it was his habit of going to the public house that she objected to; or whether it was the smell of drink on his breath, I don't know."

"But night after night when he came home she would abuse him and strike him. He was quite unable to lead the kind of peaceful life he would have preferred."

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## Israelis Offer Pullback Plan

### Security Key Eban Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Israel offered Tuesday to withdraw its occupation troops from Arab territory to "permanent secure and recognized boundaries" which should replace the present United Nations-imposed ceasefire lines.

This was a principal proposal in a nine-point "Program for Peace" presented to the UN General Assembly by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

But he said the establishment of secure, recognized boundaries must be "within a framework of permanent peace."

Eban called for "a new effort" of cooperation with UN mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden in the coming weeks "in his task of promoting agreement on the establishment of peace."

Eban also proposed that he and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad agree on a joint declaration recognizing that the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba "being international waterways," provide equal rights for passage of ships of their countries.

On the controversial refugee question, he proposed a conference of Middle East states and governments contributing refugee aid for the purpose of drafting a five-year plan to solve the problem.

The conference could be called in advance of peace negotiations.

### HOLY PLACES

Eban said Israel does not seek unilateral jurisdiction over the holy places of Christianity and Islam in Jerusalem but is willing to work out a status in each case to "give effect to its universal character."

He called for specific contractual engagements between Israel and the Arabs stating acknowledgement and recognizing the sovereignty, integrity and right to national life of the Jewish state.

In the clearest statement yet by Israel of acceptance of a Nov. 22 UN Security Council resolution which set up the Jarring mission, Eban said Israel declared its readiness to "promote agreement on all the principles mentioned therein."

### LeMay's Nuclear Thoughts



LeMay: 'I'm a responsible individual'

### When to Bomb Hard Question For Candidate

Colonel Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES—Retired air force Gen. Curtis LeMay said Tuesday he believes the U.S. is in such shape "that if we do not have a change of administration we may not have another chance."

In his first press conference in Los Angeles, his home city, since agreeing to run for vice-president on the American Independent Party ticket with former Alabama governor George Wallace, LeMay:

• Stated that he "heaved somewhat of a sigh of relief" when Richard Nixon won the Republican presidential nomination, but Nixon still hasn't said what he will do if elected.

• Declared he believes he is being subjected "to a common tactic—trying to scare the American people to death" as he asserted as was done to Barry Goldwater in 1964, and that until he agreed to run with Wallace "I was a pretty good man."

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LeMay reviewed for newsmen his stand on use of nuclear weapons, saying:

"For 10 years I commanded the Strategic Air Command, and during that time all the weapons the U.S. had at its command were in our possession."

"We coined a slogan, 'peace is our profession.' So I think I'm a responsible individual."

As to when one uses nuclear weapons, LeMay, a registered Republican, said "this is a hypothetical question that is hard to answer."

Asked what you do if you're going down the street and are "jumped by a hoodlum"—"when do you use your fist?"—when the hoodlum takes your tie or your wallet or something else,

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"No one wants war of any kind," said the candidate.

"The commander-in-chief (the president) makes the decision to use them (nuclear weapons) to insure the survival of the country," LeMay continued.

"If you're in a poker game with cardsharks and announce in advance you never bluff . . . you won't win any money."

Nuclear weapons are not needed in Vietnam, he said.

Then LeMay said he saw a proposed cabinet for Nixon in which men he considered "left-wing members of the Republican Party" were listed and:

"Being somewhat cynical, I wondered what sort of deals he made."

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Recreation Project

# Bylaw Vote Date Draws Near

**NORTH COWICHAN** — Provision of swimming facilities, if a \$850,000 recreation bylaw fails, was discussed Tuesday by Ald. Gerry Smith. The bylaw would provide a community centre and covered swimming pool for the area.

He said there is a lot of talk at Chemainus that if the bylaw doesn't go through in the south end of the municipality, people in the northern area, Chemainus, Crofton, and Westholme, will go for a covered swimming pool at the Fuller's Lake area.

"I have tried to talk it down, but the idea is there and I am quite sure the people in the north would get a swimming pool, and there would be nothing in the south."

"For myself I would support a swimming pool at the Fuller's Lake area if the vote fails in the south."

Duncan will be taking part in the Oct. 26 vote and council

**Merger Clause**

When the arena bylaw went to a vote, a clause was introduced so that north and South could eventually merge and pay for all recreational facilities within North Cowichan.

Most recent critic of the merger clause is F. E. Blanc who lives in the southern portion.

In a letter, Mr. Blanc stressed very strongly that "the merging clause must be revoked."

Mr. Blanc maintained that people in the southern portion of the municipality should not be required to pay for the arena.

Ald. Smith said: "The merging clause would be of great advantage to ratepayers in the south end because they would get the benefit of the large industrial assessment."

Duncan taxpayers and those

in the other areas which vote on Oct. 26 are not affected by the clause.

One of the bylaw campaign co-ordinators, Pat Rogers, of the Duncan recreation commission, said a recent campaign meeting brought out 25 people representing 12 athletic and cultural clubs.

He said all committed their groups to campaign for the vote.

"They all expressed great interest in the project and I was most pleased by the enthusiasm generated at that meeting."

"The fact that Teen Town and different high school students' councils were represented shows the enormous interest of young people in this project."

"If this enthusiasm is an indication, we may look forward to a favorable vote Oct. 26."

**Favorable Vote?**

Robert Robinson, former athlete and president of Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, expressed support for the proposed recreation complex near Duncan.

He said that various groups in the area had been trying to raise money for modern facilities since the late 1940s.

"It has taken all these years to bring the matter to a head by the current bylaw now before the people. Now we have the machinery to do it."

"It never will be cheaper to build than now. In a 100 years of nationhood we have been so involved in carving a civilization out of the wilderness we never had much time to devote to the arts, crafts and sports."

## Flooding Fight Planned

**DUNCAN** — Financial assistance will be sought from the provincial government by a special Duncan-North Cowichan committee for the construction of a drainage system in the Centennial Heights area.

Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan said the committee, consisting of Ald. George Whittaker of North Cowichan and himself, was formed at a joint meeting of the two councils Monday night.

The action was prompted by repeated requests by residents of the area where floods damaged some of the new homes last winter.

Mayor Quaife said a 24-inch storm drain to the Cowichan River would cost about \$15,000. There may be a possibility that the two senior governments will share the costs.

**FLOOD GATE**  
"It has dragged on and on, and I don't know if anything can be done on a larger scale this year, but maybe we can get some indication from the provincial government that we get financial assistance," he said.

Mayor Quaife said the city has spent between \$2,000 and \$3,000 this year on building up a road in the area and installing a flood gate.

"I hope the precautions taken will prevent flooding this year. North Cowichan council members stated that a ditch will be dug at Wilson Avenue to divert waters from the upper level of the river."

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4. M.P.C. Hobby Kits — 1968 model car kits in a variety of styles. Start collecting. **1.55**



6. 3-Blind Mice Game — Game of chase and chance for entire family. With mice, dice, chips. **2 for 1.55**



7. Cuddly Plush Animals — Washable selection of various types of bears, By Ganz. **1.55**



8. Velvet Paint by Number Sets — By Craftmaster. Come with oil paint, brushes and instructions. **2 sets 1.55**



9. Play Family Car and Boat — 5-pc., take-apart toy. Bright, non-toxic colours. Fisher-Price. **1.55**



10. Showboat Pull Toy — Bright and colourful to hold the interest of toddlers. **1.55**



11. Tiny Tonka Dump Truck — Realistic style and finish. With dump box. Variety of colours. **1.55**



12. Fork Lift — Steers. Lift operates automatically. Looks just like the real thing. **1.55**



13. Rocky Ride-On Bear — Of sturdy plastic on wheels. Takes the weight of a small child. **1.55**



14. Party Pearl — Dress-up jewellery. Wide assortment of sets and colours. **2 for 1.55**



15. Dresser Set — Attractive matched set of mirror, comb and brush for the little miss. **1.55**



16. Auto Transport Carrier — Friction-type toy. Carrier, ramp and cars included. **1.55**



17. "Angel Baby" Doll — Cut 15-inch baby doll that drinks and wets and comes with poodle-style haircut. **1.55**



18. Plastigons — For creepy crawlers, fun flowers and things. Maker machines by Mattel. **3 for 1.55**



19. Tonka Jeep Dispatch — Realistic construction with outer steel body, plastic box. **1.55**



20. Francis and Casey Ensemble Pack — Four beautiful costumes in gay assortments. By Mattel. **1.55**



21. Barbie and Stacey Ensemble Pack — Beautiful dress-ups for your Mattel doll. **1.55**



22. Doll Crib — Medium sized crib with 2 carrying handles. Pastel colour. **1.55**



23. Travel Case — With vinyl cover, zipper closing, plastic carrying handle. Various colours. **1.55**



24. Baby Kimmie — Soft and cuddly, with washable nylon poodle hair and painted eyes. By Regal. **1.55**



25. Plasticine — For creepy crawlers, fun flowers and things. Maker machines by Mattel. **3 for 1.55**



26. Lucky Locket Kid — 2" locket on gold coloured chain. Wear or hang for luck. By Mattel. **1.55**



27. Tinkle Toy — "Shake me, please. I am a tinkle toy." Roly, poly and plush. **1.55**



28. Hand Puppets — Disney characters for hours of playtime fun. Well made. By Reliable. **2 for 1.55**



29. Jig Saw Puzzle Assortment — Scenery and pictures in colourful variety. **2 for 1.55**



30. Ouija Board — Magical answers to personal questions. Masonite board, wood pointer. **1.55**



31. Hi-Q — For ages 8 to adults. Game of skill. Fun for group playtime. **2 for 1.55**



32. Mosaic Kits — By Craftmaster. Mosaic kits featuring pictures suitable for child's room. **2 for 1.55**



33. Dart Game — 12" dart board with 6 darts. Hang in game room or play area. **1.55**



34. Music Maker Books — Story books that play a "story tune" when cranked. Ages 1 to 6. By Mattel. **5 for 1.55**



35. Match Box Toys — From England. 75 popular models to choose from. **5 for 1.55**



36. Double Gun and Holster Set — Assorted colour combinations. Repeater guns. **set 1.55**



37. Tiny Tonka Sanitary Service — Steel construction. Truck box really dumps. **1.55**



38. Tonka Hard Hat — Heavy plastic construction . . . made to look like "the real thing". **1.55**



39. Tool Set — Assorted variety play tools in sturdy carrying box. well made. **1.55**



40. Tonka Volkswagen — Realistically styled and detailed. Should stand up to rough play. **1.55**



41. Super Flex Gumby, the Perfect Pal — Twists, bends, sits, stands. **2 for 1.55**



42. Target Game — Cowboy and Indian game with two pistols, 6 darts and 5 targets. **2 for 1.55**



43. Sta-Lex Bricks — Miniature building bricks to aid in co-ordination of little fingers. **1.55**



44. Fire Engine — Forward and reverse motorized. Battery is not included. **1.55**



45. Texas Eagle Rifle — 27" toy fires caps, with smoke action lever to trigger. **1.55**



46. Slinky — It walks down stairs' spring-type toy built to give lasting hours of fascinating play. **2 for 1.55**



47. Zoo Set — 27 pieces, including lions, zebras, elephants. All plastic construction. **1.55**

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## 'Let Indians Run Their Own Affairs'

By NANCY BROWN

The Indian Affairs department with its \$120,000,000 budget should be scrapped and Indians should be given independence, says Duncan's community development worker, George Manuel.

"We are aliens in our own country — a state within a state," he told about 200 people Monday night, at the second of a series of discussions of The Contemporary Indian at the University of Victoria.

"I don't think too many Indians share my opinion," he added, "but the sooner we abolish Indian Affairs the quicker we shall advance."

Replies to a question, he said he has often heard that Indians are not yet ready to govern themselves, but experience is the best teacher.

"The Indian people create a \$120,000,000 business in the Indian Affairs and you are the

people who pay for it. They employ 1,300 people, and only about 300 of them are Indians.

"We are creating a pretty nice business for other people," he said.

"In my opinion, we are governed by a special act — the Indians in Canada have this status. We don't have a Chinese or Japanese Act."

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He feels that the Indian affairs department is doing everything it can to provide the kind of services needed but Indians are dissatisfied with the pace and want "controls and shackles lifted."

Mr. Manuel said the reservation system should be preserved because the older generation has neither the income nor the educational qualifications to cope without it.

"At one time," he said, "I used to storm the Indian affairs office quite regularly so they decided to hire me."

He does not see segregated education as the complete answer to Indian problems, citing instances of poor achievement by less aggressive Indian students and of Indians staying apart from white students even though they attend the same schools.

Next lecture in the series will be on Oct. 21.



**Going After Big Ones**

Fred Sharman of Guernsey Street, Victoria, stocks up with large Wolf River apples growing on 70-year-old trees at Dromore, home of photographer Bea Hamilton at Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

### Northfield, East Wellington

## Vote on Bus Subsidy Will Be Held Again

NANAIMO — Nanaimo regional district board will give Northfield and East Wellington ratepayers a second chance at the bus subsidy bylaw.

The only dissenting vote at Tuesday's board meeting was from George Milford who said that East Wellington should not have to pay for a service it is not getting.

He said Northfield fire protection district ratepayers had presented a petition with 272 names to have the bylaw reconsidered but East Wellington defeated it by 60 to 16 votes.

East Wellington is not served by a bus service.

There are 1,333 ratepayers in Area D, Northfield and East Wellington to share the total \$4,500 which would go to the subsidy.

The bylaw will need 60 per cent majority on Oct. 25.

The board will meet with Nanaimo city council on Oct. 22 to discuss Nanaimo Gyro Club's proposed marine garden project.

Ald. Gertrude Hall told the board: "We have a double problem. We have to support

the main project and our local know the people where I live as well. If we don't move now, with increasing costs, we will be looking at another million in a year or so."

The project cost exceeds \$2,000,000.

Don Beaton, chairman, said: "I don't know if we will be able to support it in time. It's quite possible, but not today. Maybe two years from now. There are other things which must be done now."

He explained that Comox residents had suffered the same situation and met defeat. The issue will be included in budget discussion later.

A request from Nanaimo Arts Council for a grant of \$1,284.65 was deferred until budget time.

### Student Dies At Play

NANAIMO — Dr. S. M. Grant, pathologist, said a girl, who died while playing at Quonell elementary school Monday, suffered from a rare heart disease.

Mr. Beaton said there are only three engineers in the branch to look after the whole of B.C. It was for that reason the branch indicated that it would be 18 months before a survey could be made.

The branch suggested that Beachcomber Park farm an improvement district and have engineering work done by a consultant.

Bob Mawhinney of Comox said he would like to see the board and the association discuss the project before anything is instituted.

"If this thing goes through,

## Court Blames Tugboat Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has found Vancouver Tug Boat Co. responsible for the capsizing of one of its barges while it was being loaded with wood chips at the Tahsis Co. plant.

In a three-to-two decision, the high court overruled a judgment of the B.C. Court of Appeal and re-established the decision of the trial judge which found the tugboat company at fault in the 1962 mishap.

At the time, the company was supplying docks and barges to transport wood chips from the Tahsis plant to the St. Regis paper mill, Tacoma.

The B.C. appeal court accepted the tugboat company's argument that Tahsis employees caused the barge to capsize through their negligence in loading it.

But Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, writing the majority reasons for the Supreme Court, said it had been clearly established that the tugboat company put the barge in service without ascertaining its stability characteristics.

"The result of so trying to establish the characteristics of the barge while loading was that it capsized."

### Courtenay

## Mail Service Decision Causes Protest

COURTENAY — Protests are being expressed in Courtenay over a federal decision to abandon the start of a door-to-door mail service in the area.

A number of letters objecting to the decision were received by Courtenay council this week, including one from Max Salter, president of IWA local 1-363 at Courtenay, who wrote on behalf of the union.

The delay in the start of the service has been blamed on the government's efforts to cut spending.

FLORAL MILE

Council decided to send a protest to Postmaster General Eric Kierans. A copy of the letter will be sent to Richard Durante, Comox-Alberni MP.

Kath Kirk was thanked for her efforts with a mile of flowers at the entrance to the city. She instituted and maintained the project with financial help from the city.

Aldermen heard three letters from visitors in which the mile of flowers was described as an asset to the city. Clerk-administrator Bill Moore said many other letters have been received in approving the floral borders on Cliffe Avenue.

CHANGING ROOMS

Council was asked by the CRA to provide money in the 1969 budget for new changing rooms at Lewis Park swimming pool.

A number of aldermen want to know more about the project, including the cost and plans.

One said that he objected to writing what would amount to a blank cheque.

The request was referred to the parks committee which will submit a recommendation.

Concern was expressed over the lack of action regarding cribbing along the Courtenay River. Part of the cribbing collapsed recently.

Mr. Durante told council in a letter that officials are investigating the matter.

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### Nanaimo

## Lions Launching Juvenile Home

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Lions' be a six-year-old who is lost and there just isn't any place to meeting to institute a remand keep him."

The decision was prompted by a suggestion from project chairman Walter Shagan and Bill Ness, family and children's court committee member.

Probation officer Ed McGugan had given the club invaluable information, Mr. Ney said.

"The home would not be a reform school or detention home," he said.

"Right now, if a child is remanded in Nanaimo, he has to be sent to Victoria. It's better if we can keep the children in their own community," he said.

He said: "If a child is picked up by police when his parents aren't available — say they're out of town over night — the police have to find a foster home to keep him."

If no home is available, then there is no recourse but to throw him into jail. This child may not be a criminal — he could easily be a delinquent.



MAKING STUDY of moisture content of dried kelp, above, in Dr. Ed Fung. He wears special ear protectors as safeguard against noise of equipment which is operated by 300 horse-power diesel. Left, kelp is caught by harvester. Workman uses rake to help kelp flow easily.





**Panel Figures Challenged****Rocketing Taxes 'Garbage' Scoffs Incorporation Man**

By NANCY BROWN  
incorporation study committee.  
A tentative budget forecasting  
a 300 per cent tax increase if a Sangster PTA meeting Mon-  
day night by a panel of  
chain vote for incorporation is  
members who said the findings  
"pure and utter garbage," says  
John Williams, chairman of the capita cost of \$100 and an

estimated population of 16,000.  
The budget estimated a total  
expenditure of \$16,000 including  
administration, public works and  
social welfare.

The figure contrasts with less  
than \$600,000 currently spent in  
the district by the provincial  
government, and which the  
study committee says can be  
easily met by the present 16.2  
mill levy and still leave a  
surplus.

Panel member Jack Edwards  
said the budget figures are  
based on an average \$100 per  
capita cost for Vancouver  
Island municipalities.

Another member, Ron Ridley  
said the budget sets out the cost  
to the taxpayer and does not  
deal with possible benefits of  
incorporation.

"It will cost you this at  
least," he said. "What you get  
out of it will be up to our  
council to decide."

He advocates a new metropolitan  
government and added that  
under municipal government  
assessments would be doubled.

**LIMIT SET**

Mr. Williams pointed out that  
assessments are subject to  
provincial control. "No assessment  
can be increased by more  
than five per cent at a time," he  
said.

The suggestion that the mill  
rate will be increased by three  
times is pure and utter garbage.

"I am surprised that intelligent  
people sitting on the panel  
would put their names to such a  
document."

Mr. Williams said the tenta-

tive budget presented by the  
panel predicts a rate of 41 mills  
without sewers.

"You can add 12 mills for  
sewers and 34 plus for schools —  
that brings it to 50 mills.

Who on earth is paying 50  
mills?" he demanded.

"If this document is supposed  
to be average why don't you  
average the mill rate?" he  
asked. "The average for these  
services is now 18.3 mills."

"A document which suggests  
that every man woman and  
child will pay \$100 is ridicu-  
lous."

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Among the larger items on the list is \$4,100 for a  
Circus Teletherapy Unit at the B.C. Cancer Institute and  
\$1,000 for upgrading of electrical services in Mount St.  
Francis Hospital, Nelson.

**Seen  
In  
Passing**

Lyle Cotton at a newsstand  
at a student at Oak Bay  
senior high. He lives at 3694  
Foul Bay Road, with his parents,  
Shirley, and John, a florist.  
His hobbies are basketball and  
floor hockey.)  
Ruth Scott stocking up on trick-or-treat candy for Halloween  
... Judy Davis having a very  
happy birthday ... Bill Harding  
discussing the fundamentals of  
fly-fishing ... Marlene Wright  
getting in on some bargains  
... George Holt somewhat  
confused about the chemical  
formulae for hydrochloric and  
sulfuric acid ... Students  
Robert Bertram and Johnny  
Paganucci reminiscing about  
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**Donating  
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Flag-draped United Red  
Feather-Red Cross Appeal  
campaign committee mem-  
bers were among 215 donors  
Tuesday to donate blood at  
Red Cross House clinic on  
Fife Street. Nurses Marge  
Dunbar and Joan Baird of  
Vancouver, from left, Leslie  
McMaster, Red Cross  
co-ordinator; James Strong,  
chairman of corporations  
(bus and executive division);  
Dr. J. F. Morley, individual  
advances gifts chairman; R. E.  
Hutchinson, general chairman.  
Amount collected in Appeal's  
campaign by 3 p.m. Tuesday was  
\$172,125. This year's target  
is \$180,000. Blood donor  
clinic will be open from 8 a.m.  
until 5 p.m. today at  
Red Cross House. — (Jim  
Ryan)

**Or Did It?****Tester  
Fails  
Test**

The motor vehicle testing  
station insists it couldn't happen,  
but a city service station  
operator insists it did.  
He claims the testing station  
was failing cars because of a  
fault in its own equipment and  
not in the cars.

The mechanic wants to be  
anonymous because, he says,  
"I've got to take cars through  
the testing centre all the time.  
I don't want to make it tough  
for them because they could  
make it tough for me."

He said that cars were being  
flunked for faulty lights until  
he decided to test the testers.

He took one car through one  
lane at the station and had it  
passed. But when he put it  
through on another lane, the car  
was failed.

A spokesman for the testing  
station said he knew of no such  
incident.

"It couldn't happen," he  
said. "We check our equipment every  
morning. Can you tell me who  
it was that complained?"

**More Than 150 Walk Out****Shingle Workers Strike  
Two Mills in Victoria**

By KEN WARREN

More than 150 shingle  
mill workers walked off  
work Monday night and  
Tuesday morning, striking  
two Victoria shingle mills.

While a mill official charged  
that the strikes seemed to be  
wildcat, E. T. Staley of Victoria,  
president of the B.C. Federation  
of Labour, said the Victoria men  
were involved in a  
full-blown strike.

Mills being struck are Smith  
Cedar Products Ltd. and  
McCarten Shingle Co. Ltd.

**TALKS CALLED OFF**

Gordon Elworthy, a director  
of the McCarter company, said  
contract negotiations involving  
his mill, Smith Cedar and union  
officials were called off "in  
good faith" Monday to investigate  
a wildcat strike at a  
Vancouver mill.

But he said, men at the  
McCarter mill walked off work  
at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the  
men at Smith Cedar followed  
suit Tuesday morning.

"We were going to meet with  
union officials again when the  
Vancouver situation was  
straightened out," Mr. Elworthy  
said. "But the next thing I knew  
our company was struck. This  
seems to be a three-company  
wildcat strike, but I don't know  
for sure."

**ONE WILDCAT**

However, Mr. Staley said only  
the strike by the Vancouver mill  
(Huntingdon Merritt) is a wild-  
cat one.

"Workers at the Victoria mills  
gave 48-hour strike notice Friday,"  
he said. "It's not their fault that the Forest Industrial  
Relations (which handles company  
negotiations) demanded  
settlement of the Vancouver  
problem before negotiations be-  
carried on in Victoria."

He said there will be a  
general membership meeting of  
the Victoria Labour Council  
today to discuss resumption of  
negotiations.

Mill workers are demanding  
an hourly pay scale be set up in  
numerous jobs where men are  
presently paid by piecework.  
They also demand a wage  
increase.

"Unless both sides dig in  
for a long and difficult  
strike," Mr. Staley said.

**Queens Line Up for Facelift**

High and dry in Esquimalt graving  
dock, B.C. ferry Queen of Burnaby is  
undergoing four-day annual cleaning,  
painting and repair job. Work is be-

ing done by about 80 Yarrows Ltd.  
employees. She will be followed into  
drydock by Queen of Tsawwassen.—  
(Jim Ryan)

**Campbell Fires Broadside****'Blockheads' Halt  
Citizen Activities**

Municipal Affairs Minister, ● that politicians' over-sim-  
Dan Campbell charged Tuesday  
night that "blockheads" and  
"babblers" in politics might  
plified decisions are a "disease  
of unfilled expectation."

**NEVER OUT**

Mr. Campbell never pointed  
to individuals or individual  
governments as being at fault,  
other than to suggest such  
"failures" as the "Just Society"  
and "Northern Vision."

But he said all such failures  
could create a situation where  
the "citizen may literally pull  
his house around him after 5:30  
p.m. and you will never get him  
to a CPC meeting."

He praised the work of the  
National Planning Commission  
and urged the delegates to do  
their utmost to overcome such  
roadblocks.

**\$130,000 to Spend****School Alterations  
Get Treasury Nod**

Premier Bennett announced  
Tuesday the B.C. Treasury  
Board had approved more than  
\$120,000 in various school pro-  
jects in the province.

He also announced permission  
had been given to the Coquihalla  
school board to raise \$421,731 for  
the purchase of six school sites.

The money would come from an  
\$8,000,000 loan approved by  
ratepayers.

Approved for Lower Van-  
couver Island:

● A \$7,500 contract for  
lockers in the new Shoreline  
junior high school near Christie  
Point.

● A sum of \$113,884 for im-  
proving science facilities at  
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where after the ski club and the  
outdoors club, two of the  
largest.

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But Mr. Creek doesn't have  
any plans for the group he's  
gathered. One of his promises  
to students who signed up was  
that the club would have no  
activities at all.

These are really the only  
activities of the other campus  
clubs, he said.

"We set up the Apathy Club  
for people who are jaded with  
the whole club thing."

The recruitment form  
included a space for com-  
ments, which ranged from  
"I'm not very interested in  
this club" and "I like  
suckers" to "I don't give a  
damn."

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Meanwhile, former Alabama  
governor George Wallace has  
found a little bit of support at  
the University of Victoria in  
his bid for the U.S. presi-  
dency.

The campus has a new  
George Wallace-for-President  
Club, but at the latest count  
there were only two mem-  
bers.

A list for new members to  
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